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# NOW ROLLING

### Football League Formed Last Night.

HE football men met last night at the headquarters of the Maile Illma Athletic Club for the purpose of organizing a league. Four clubs were represented, Honolulu Athletics, Maile Ilima Athletics, Oahu College Alumni and H. Hackfeld & Co.

John Wise filled the chair, W. Williamson was elected secretary and George Lucas treasurer of the league.

The Hackfeld representative stated that his team had not yet decided about entering the league. He said that they would know definitely after next Saturday's game with the Honolulu Ath-

No representative of the Artillery No representative of the Artillery was present, but it was stated that the Camp McKinley boys were practicing regularly and would probably enter a team.

It was decided to defer fixing a schedule until next Monday night, in order to give the Hackfeld and Artillery teams time to come to a decision.

November 9th was definitely settled upon as the latest date for the firs: league game.

Mr. Williamson stated that he had conferred with the Oahu College authorities and said that he thought that flere would be no difficulty in obtaining the use of the college campus for league games. He suggested that a small charge be made for admission and that say twenty per cent of the gross receipts be turned over to Oahu College to defray the expenses of marking, roping and keeping the ground it.

The meeting finally adjourned until Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the same place.

It is probable that a set of officials will be selected to do duty throughout the whole of the league series. To this end managers of the several teams are canvassing the town for gentlemen who are capable and willing to act in judicial capacities.

Two games are scheduled for next Saturday. The Honolulu Athletics and Hisckfeld & Co. will play, and the Maile Himas and the Artillery. A game has also been arranged between the Maile Ilimas and Oahu College for

date as yet unset.

toned as a referee during the coming season. He possesses a thorough knowledge of the game, and is fearkes in his decisions. He has filled the office with credit in important games of past seasons. games of past seasons. .

With a prospect of five league teams the outlook for the coming football season is bright. The Maile Illmas are being coached by Benson. Their team includes most of the players who won the championship for the green and gold last year. The line will be fairly heavy, and the team as a whole promises to put up a very fast game. Practice is held every afternoon in front of the Honolulu Iron Works, at Kakasko. The turnout yesterday numbered over twenty-two.

The Artillery team retains the ser-

players. The vacancies have been filled by recruits lately arrived from San francisco. C. A Elston is coaching the team. The team as a whole will be lighter than last year, but faster and more heady. The progress made in the preliminary work has so far

been encouraging.
Oabu College is poorly off for material this season, and will, in consequence, pot tackle any of the senior clubs. The Oahu College alumni team however, is a certain contestant for league honors, and should, on last seaon's showing be well up at the fin-

H. Hackfeld & Co has the making of a very fair team. They demonstrated this a week ago last Saturday when practically unprepared, they succeeded m holding down the Maile Illmas to a score of 15-0. Last night several of the eleven were practicing at Makiki.

and showed much improved form. The Honolulu Athletic Club has a world of players to select from, in fact they have material for two good teams. It is difficult to estimate what cult one Eight or nine different men turn out to practice at Makiki every afternoon, and new players are constantly introducing themselves. The driving the heaviest however of the lace o the league teams. Nothing definite used as to the league team is yet known but Cunha seems certain of a place at See

ornter, and Gleason will probably play quarter. Rollins is acting as coach full cleven turned out to practice just night with a few extras who formed the nucleus of a scrub team and bucked against the regular-line and the commands were delivered verbally Not much tackling was attempt-

those who took part in yesterday's practice were Messes Conba, Jos J Lane, Gleason, Williams, Aylett, J. W. se, W. Vida, Rollins and Schermer horn. There will be practice again at Makiki, this afternoon, starting at 4 %

The Makiki Association Footbail team were doing some preliminary kicking at Makiki yesterday afternoon This team is mainly made up of Scotch players who played with the Scottish Athletic Association team last season. They have already brued a challenge

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UNCLE SAM---Ye-See I've Got Kinder Used to Seein' This Piece of Bric-a-brac in the Dinin' Room an' I Hate to Let It Go.

# to play any association football team

ST CHAD PHANIA Se retary Hawailan Association Football Lague

#### Many Postal Boxes Surrendered

Postofice mail boxes to the number of fifes were surrendered upon the be-Forty-five minutes of useful work was of fife, were surrendered upon the be indulged in. No signal code was used, ginning of the present quarter and although they have found quick takers ed. Interference work seceiving the the number of persons who have ask greatest share of attention. Among id that their mail be sent to their houses or places of business have increased. The statistics of the number of pieces of mail carried have not been made up as set, but the officia's who with the growth of the calls ('ards have been placed in all the boxes about the city showing the times of the mail collections. There are to be four collections in the residence districts and six in the main part of the city

#### PROMOTIONS IN NATIONAL GUARD

An order making changes and pro-

be corporal, dating from September 26, Private B Gebauer, to be corporal, dating from October 4

Company G taking effect October 4— Corporal B K Kane, to be a sergeant, Private D Kauksuliki, to be sergeant Company C, effective October 11-Private M P Olival to be a sergeant Upon the recommendation of the commender of Company E and of the surgeon, the following enlisted men of have the service in charge are pleased the company are transferred to the with the grouth of the calls Cards hospital corps. Neki, Kumuiki, Kalhanu and Pololes.

# PLAN PLAY GROUND

headquarters jesterday. It was sign- cured for the use of the boys and girls Company A-Private F Bechert, to According to the plans there will be tracks for races will leave just enough their claim with the court for feld sports and grass plots for the little ones

The tract which is to be used lies to the rear of the Kauluwela lodgings which were formerly known as Camp No i back from Vineyard street Rwa to be paid for by that body Should of the stream. There is the usual ter- this money be secured for the play race which exists when the land was ground it could be pushed at once formerly in the shape of taro fields, and this will necessitate grading to make the lots possible for use as a Company, took a shot Saturday night Superintendent Boyd says the rock playground. It is proposed that there at a burglar who was endeavoring to crusher at Kalibi will at . Mere it is, shall be some claborate landscape gar- effect an entrance to his house in Kadespite the objections of the Found of dering done before the grounds are libi through a window. The strephe der're done bafors the grounds are libi through a window. The burghet ready for use, as the impression of was not hit.

beauty is to be carried as well as that

FOR CHILDREN of a claim which is now before the Court of Fire Claims, in which the Hoys Brigade people are interested It There will be steps taken at once for the district about Beretania and Smith motions in the various companies of the improvement of the proposed chil. streets a building had been erected the National Guard was posted at drens playground, which has been seheadquarters jesterday. It was sign- cured for the use of the base and signcost of about \$1 400 which was in coned by Colonel Jones and Adjutant who will come under the influence of stant use prior to the breaking out of the government property, and at ed by Colonel Jones and Adjutant who will come under the indivence of grant use prior to the preaking out of the average and at the Schaefer, and stated that the promo- the men at the head of the movement the plague. When the building was same time, after the trees get up, they tions were made upon the recommen. There are five acres in the plot of dations of company commanders. They ground which it is intended shall be ground which it is intended shall be for the use of the structure agreeing to be encouraged, and every assistance possible given to those who are willing. one at the same or a different place grounds for baseball, football and of Health until the fire and then the handball, while tennis courts and Boys Brigade folk were told to file

The case has been presented and the point pressed upon the court that the building was under the care, and in fact was the property of the Board of Health, under the promise that it was to be paid for by that body Should

M P Lugan, of the Inter-Island

# REFOREST HAMAKUA

#### Forester Haughs Recommends Seeds.

Forester David Haughs made his report and recommendations to Wiay Taylor yesterdar Jupon the results of his visit to the Hamakua forests. He believes that the burned district

may be reforested by the sowing of seeds, as the fire thus destroyed the many noxious weeds which would othrwise smother the young seedlings. The report of Forester Haughs is as

Honolulu, Oct. 14, 1901.

Wray Taylor, Esq. Commissioner of Agriculture and Forestry.

Sir .- I herewith submit my report of my second visit to the fires in the Hamakua forest. This visit was made in company with Superintendent Boyd and Mr Campbell.

The first day, Sept. 18th, we met Mr. A Horner and Mr. Carter, who explained and guided us through what is called the Fire fire and the Bee fire. Although arriving there late in the afternoon of that day, after having ridden from Ka-waihae, we had time to thoroughly investigate the tremendous devastation that was being done by these fires and the great difficulties to be encountered n trying to check them. I say check. for we are confident that those fires must either burn themselves out or be drowned by a deluge of rain before they are entirely subdued On Sept 19th, we started from Ku-

talau, where we stayed over night Our kalau, where we stayed over night Our kind host supplying us with fresh mounts, we started for the fire of July 3rd. Mr. Walker of Ookala Plantation jo'ned us at G Osborne's coffee plantation. This coffee plantation was almost totally destroyed by this fire, and the scorched trees standing withered and dry were pitiful to look at. We then continued our journey toward the fire After travelling the burned district for several miles, we arrived at the camp erected for the men who are fighting this fire. The method adopted in trying to check the fires is by digging trenches one foot deep and from two to four feet wide all around the burning section, and then continual watching in case of sparks fly-ing over and igniting in the unburned section. In windy weather great diffi-culty is encountered and many a little patch is to be seen where sparks have carried over the trench and started on the other side. These in turn have to be dealt with in the same manner before they get time to spread. Walker and Mr. Car ter have men night and day doing this

work It is costing quite a lot of money, but it is money well spent. This work is being done and the money is being spent by Mr. Horner and those who are interested and who have been assisting him in confidence that the legislature will do the fair thing by them and reimburse them for the money they have been spending in trying to save the gov-ernment forests. The fires have been mostly on government lands, and as there was no appropriation to draw from for such work, it is fortunate that those patriotic citizens came forward and lent a helping hand in the way they have done. After visiting this fire we returned again to Waimea, intending to go on to Kohala on Monday morning, Sept. 23rd. On Sunday evening Mr A. Horn-er telephoned that a fire had started in a field of trash on the Paquilo Plantatation, and that it had spread into a raone and from there into a field of cane belonging to a Portuguese, burning about forty-five acres of cane, and that there was danger of it getting into the Louisson Brothers' coffee plantation. Mr Boyd and I talked the matter over, and concluded that the best thing to do would be for me to return to Hamakua, and be present at the inquest that was sup-posed to take place next day I, slong with Charles Williams, started for Hamakua early on Monday morning, and arrived in time to accompany the judge and jury in examining the fire. Next day an inquest was held at Honokra, and a number of witnesses were examined, but no clue to the person who started the fire was found I then, along with W J Rickard visited the Honokaa

are convenient to the plantations, are planting cane on their lands, others are A number of the homesteaders, who growing corn, coffee, and vegetables They are suffering a good deal for want of rain Between W J Rickards' and Mr Horner's homesteads, there is a nar-row cuts of Manuella as a reserve Mr Rickard and Mar Horner, when fencing their own luts, also fenced this govern ment reserve, and they are willing to plant this piece of land with forest trees ernment will give them the seeds or plants B) doing this they will improve to do such work.

I joined Mr Boyd and Mt. Campbell when they arrived at Kohala, and we started for Walmen Valley. We arrived there on Saturday evening and stayed until Monday morning. The green and healthy vegetation was quite a change from the dusty roads and the dried up plantations only a few miles distant The vegetation here is something grand and a bath in the stream was a luxur-that we could not ask for in Hamakus ed all the plantations en route. The managers of all these plantations are more or less interested in trees, and parefully goard the rows of trees along the roads

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# TAX COURT'S REASONING

### Appeals Will Go to Supreme Court.

(From Saturday's daily.)

Appeals from the decisions of the Court of Tax Appeals must be filed within twenty days, and both Assessor Pratt and the appellants are already preparing to take a number of cases to the Supreme Court, to which body all appeals go, directly.

Some of the rulings made by the tax court are unique and altogether unusual in court procedure. In the case of E. S. Cunha whose assessment was increased, the court in its ruling informed him that he was getting too little rent for his saloon building, and that it was worth at least \$300 per month. They then proceeded to adjust the value upon this basis, by multiplying the annual rental by eight. In many cases the court used this method of adjustment-multiplication of the annual rental by eight, as the proper method to find its value. In many cases where lands were leased for long terms at very low rentals, the property has trebled and quadrupled in value and this difference between the real value and the value assessed to the owner, is to be charged against the man that holds the lease.

In another case the court gave as a reason for accepting the return made 000. by the owner, that the adjoining property which was worth more had been assessed much less. In another case the court deducted the ground to be taken for a new street which has been proposed, but which so far, has not been taken, and may not be used by the government for some years to

Altogether forty-five decisions were rendered, the remainder of the ninety cases having been compromised, Sometimes the court accepted the assessor's increase, and in other cases the return made by the property owner, while again in other cases, an entirely new valuation was fixed by the court.

The general outline of the policy of the tax court and a few recommendations is given in the following state ment filed with the findings:

In determining values we have been guided largely by the values of adjacent property which has been returned for taxation has been assessed by the assessor and the ultimate value agreed on by both owner and assessor. In cases where there are separate interests in a property we have first defermined the value of the property as a whole, and then apportioned such value among the several interests. We found in many cases that owners of land subject to valuable leases have omitted to mention such leases in their thorized a cut slightly in excreturns, the form of tax return issued and one-half cents per pound by the tax office providing no place for the mention of such leases, or any leasehold interests

In such first-mentioned cases we have allowed to returns to be amended by the mention of the leases granted. Any other course would have resulted in a wrong, in as much as a person whose return was merely imperfect in the omission of a fact to his advantage. would have had to pay taxes that should have fallen on his leaseholder. who had failed to make any return at

ernment all it is entitled to, as the assessor has full power to tax at any pany on the technical ground that it is in pany on the technical ground that it is in time property that has not been re- restraint of trade. The beet sugar re-

brances which the law requires to be ally supplies sugar for the the Misscuri

W L WILCOX. C BOLTE. E C WINSTON.

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esent a valuation, \$45,500, Fixed at 125 700 Henry Smith-Returned, \$20,000 as-

weeken valuation, \$32,000 Assessor

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essor's valuation, \$8,000. Return sustained. Mrs. Emily Mehrtens-Returned, \$7,-200; assessor's valuation, \$25,000. Appeal sustained.

tained. Kapiolani Estate-Returned \$112,700 assessor's valuation, \$459,000. Fixed at \$159,347.

Von Holt Estate-Returned, \$41,760; assessor's valuation, \$80,000. Appear

sustained
J. M. Whitney-Returned, \$10,500; as-siessor's valuation, \$23,500. Fixed at

Hawaii Land Company-Returned, assessor's valuation, \$27,500. Fixed at \$18,000.

assessor's valuation, \$34,000. sustained.

sessor's valuation, \$150,000. Fixed at

tained A. Hocking—Returned, \$40,000; as-essor's valuation, \$75,000. Assessor

sustained Ii Estate No. 40-Returned, \$71,029; assessor's valuation, \$125,058. Assess-

Antone Manuel-Returned, \$18,000; assessors valuation, \$38,500. Appeal sus-

sustained. John Puuloa-Returned, \$3,000; asses

sessor's valuation, \$97,000. Fixed at \$75,400.

E. S. Cunha-Returned, \$87,000; asses sor's valuation, \$120,000. Fixed at \$115,

sessor's valuation, \$2,100. Assessor sus-

James Robinson-Returned, \$176,000; assessor's valuation, \$436.000. Assessor sustained.

#### SUGAR TRUST WARS ON BEET GROWERS

'ommerce says. President H. O. Havemeyer of the American Sugar Refining Company was at his office this work for the first time since his illness, and it has been learned that one of his first official acts was to authorize one of the most spectacular regulations in refined sugar prices that have ever been made was the reduction announced in Tuesday's dispatches. It applies only to such sections of the country in which

The cut in price to Missouri river points was to three and one-init center per pound net for granulated. On Tuesday the net quotation was 5.03 cents net. In other words, Mr. Havemeyer has authorized a cut slightly in excess of one

To understand the importance of this cut to beet sugar manufacturers it should incumbrances, and that leaseholders be mentioned that the practice of the have likewise omitted to return their beet people is to make contracts for their entire production at prices based on the selling price of the sugar combine on the date of delivery.

The beet people have heretofore been easily able to dispose of all their sugar at a discount of ten points from the American Sugar Refining Company's figures. This means, if the beet people live that up to their contracts, that they will recrive but three and two-fifths cents per pound for their product. It is understood, however, that the beet sugar reople will refuse to recognize the cut made tiners of Utah, Colorado, California and tax return issued by the tax office pro-vide a place for setting out incum-brances which the law Pacific Coast refineras. They now have, of July and first half of August. It is

ing Co people claim that the beet inter- the property of the trust, particularly ests can produce granulated sugar at two three notes of the value of \$000, \$270 and and one-half cents per pound and that \$300 respectively. Unless the property is there is therefore a good profit even at delivered by today at noon, Magoon is Mary A Gray Returned \$4 (99) as otherworks per pound. This is defied sessor's valuation \$16,000. Assessable the the beet people

#### The Bugar War.

existing between the American Sugar tize the lat price of 25g cents per pound is the basis for their own dealings with the passion by offering their sugar

sen's valuation, \$8,000. Pixed at \$4 - . Japan for the brutal itentment acof Ja; see women. The women who were being were examined by male; inspectate at the quarantine on a sus prefers that they were infected with his DOD'S TURRED

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Bonds and the search for them, have furnished the features of the week's exchange business. There have been many calls for bonds and although the only sales recorded yesterday were of a thousand O. R. & L. Co., the price, \$104.75, showed that there is no danger of that branch of the business being lost, as the prices and sales of Monday when there were five thousand U. R. & L. Co. sold at \$165, and 1,000 Ewa at \$101.50 may be taken as more indicative of the market.

The stock market was not in the best of shape, owing to the fact that the orders for purchase are at the lowest prices and the would-be buyers have not come to the knowledge that there is not the large line of shares at the bottom figures, which would be needed to fill their demands. For instance there is one brokerage house which has on its books orders for several thousand worth of Ewa, but the figure is put at \$25. There were a few sales at that figure, but the lots were small and there will not be for some time any chance that the full amounts desired may be gathered in. The market is not weak, as even small purchases send the prices up with a rush, and preclude the chance of acquiring hundreds of shares at rock bottom prices.

Olaa was soid about \$2 and \$1.75, the market strengthening after the last figure was touched. This stock is now \$10 paid, and it is understood that \$2 more will be called during this year. What will be done as to other assessments in 1902 has not been made public, but it is thought that the calls will be few, owing to the large crop which will be taken off. Although the sales of Oahu recorded are at \$124, there have been transfers lower, even at \$122.50 but there is a stronger feeling in this stock. Waialua has been transferred at \$60 but there is very little to be had even at those figures. It is thought that the development of the plantation may prevent any dividends from this crop, though there are many inquiries from stockholders as to the prospects,

There is a rumor among the brokers that this company will put out the remainder of the authorized bonds, \$500,000 in amount making the entire issue \$1,000,000. This would enable the plantation to push its work and get into shape all of its lands at once.

The mercantile stocks and the banks are strong at unchanged prices. REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING.

The little which has been done in the Real Estate market of this week nas been in in the way of selling small lots in the suburbs. There are several deals for city property under way, one of which is said to cover a block of downtown business properly, now covered with buildings which will

be the site of a new block. There has been during the week several small sales, as of house lots in both the Walkiki and Kalihi districts. The prices which ruled are the usual ones and the advances which were expected to come after the first of the month do not seem to have materialized. There will be a sale made soon in the taking over up of the option which was given some time ago by the Hopper heirs for the property at the corner of Punchbowl and King streets. The price agreed upon at the time of the option was \$40,000, which is now

considered a very good figure for the property. The foundation is being put in for the Lewers & Cooke building and there is some work going on in the finishing up of the buildings which have occupied the public eye and much of the sidewalk too for months past. The fences have been taken from before the McIntyre and Hackfeld structures and the appearance of the street is greatly improved by the new buildings. The proposed new building at Hotel and Alakea has not yet been definitely decided upon and the foundation is not being rushed.

LATE SUGAR CIRCULAR.

San Francisco, Oct. 2, 1901.

Messrs; F A Schaefer & Co., Honomiu, H. J. Dear Sirs: We last addressed you 27th ult. per "Nippon Maru."

Sugar .- No changes have since occurred in the local market or for export Honolulu, prices established 12th ult. still being in force. Basis.-Sept. 27th, cost and freight sale, 450 tons at 3%c., 28th and 30th

no sales; Oct. 1st. spot sale, 1,000 tons, at 3%c., since which no sales, establishing basis for 96 deg. Centrifugals in New York 3,75c., San Francisco, 3,375c. London Beets.—Sept. 21st to 28th, 7.6; 20th, 7.452, Oct. 1st and 2d, 7.6%. Dry Granulated, New York,-No change from Aug. 19th until October 1st,

when a reduction to 4.95c, occurred equal to 4.85c, net cash, since which no further change has been reported. London Cable.-Sept. 27th, quotes Java No. 15 D. S. 9.9, Fair Refining 8.9.

against 13, and 11.9 respectively same date last year. October Beets, 7.7%. against 10.0% corresponding period last year. Eastern and Foreign Markets.-According to latest mall advices from New York under date of 27th ult. the market for Raws is considered firm at the current quotations. Buyers are indifferent about anticipating future requirements, but appear willing to accept such moderate size offerings as have lately come on the market. Refined is in only fair demand, and shipments

can now be made more promptly. Refiners give notice that all guarantees will expire on the first day of October. European markets easier. Latest Statistical Position .- Willett & Gray report Sept. 26th. U. S. four ports in all hands estimated Sept. 28th, 172,205 tons against 28,699 tons same time last year. Six principal ports of Cuba estimated Sept. 24th, 80,000 tons, against 5,905 tons corresponding date last year. Total Stock in all principal countries, by cable, Sept. 26th, at latest uneven dates, 768,205 tons, against 398,229 tons, increase over last year 365,976 tons.

Yours faithfully

## COURT NOTES.

(From Saturday's daily.)

FITCH GETS ANOTHER BIG FEE. Tom Fitch gets a \$2,000 fee for his share in having the Kalua Kapikini spendthrift trust terminated The estate amounts to a little less than \$10,000, of which Fitch gets twenty per cent gross. kansas City and nearby points, chipped which Fitch gets twenty per cent gross, from New York during the latter part Dayls gets \$250, Magoon \$250, Humphreys

& Gear \$500. A motion to strike Magoon's appeal on the ground that he is not Kapukini's A further complication of the case notified that sult in assumpsit will be entered, and that an order will be asked to show cause for contempt of court in not obeying Judge Little's order. An agreement is made a part of the proceed-NEW YORK, Oct 5. The Journal of one showing Fleming to be trustee, with power to collect rents and pay out all moneys ordered by the court. He is to pay to Fitch all money advanced by him urned \$1 are assessed a saluation list non-grouping interests and the percent of the gross value of all the Elizabeth Bobson - Returned \$1000 | that sugar people it is understood fast property real and personal, that has to Kapukini and to pay to him "twen". It is been affected by the decrease of kirl by virtue of the decision of Judge to been affected by the decrease of Little. Fleming, as trustee, is to remain on the price of granulated surface, one per cent of the total property CHINESE WITNESS IN TROUBLE

Al Leong a Chinese, subpoensed to appear before the grand jury vesterday position in the Eastern market, upon a bench warrant during the afternoon, and taken before Judge Gear in

The Cofer Case.

The Cofer Case.

A ASHINGTON October 2 The Utiled to come, but had no intention of discoairs government has sent an apology beying the Court's mandates Judge Gear reprimended him severely upon his ac-SUIT ON NOTE

Another suft on note where interest at the rate of ten per cent a month was charged, was heard by Judge Gear yes It was the suit of Q H. Bettry ve Harrison on appeal from the District Court. The suit was on a note for \$129. The English parliament will not be which defendant claimed to have already summaned before the middle of Janup.16 He testified that Berrey had lent any, unless there is a public demand for tim a hundred dollars a year ago, for an early meeting

which he gave a note for \$110 and agreed Berrey told him that note htd been lost, and he (Harrison) signed a new note for \$129, which included interest. Harrison testified that he had made one payment of \$30, another of \$5 and a third of \$45.88, and thought he had paid it all. The case was concluded yesterday after-

Henry H. Courtright, one of the most widely known rallroad men in the West, is seriously ill at the Lakeside hospital, Chicago

Miss Abbie Greene Aldrich, daughter of Senator Aldrich, was to have been married Wednesday to John D. Rocke-

feller Jr The eminent Rev Geo F Pentecost has accepted a call to work in Manila Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, chancellor of the exchequer, denies that parliament will meet in the autumn to provide more money for the South African war. The

day of national humiliation, for the sins of the nation, suggesting imitation of Miss Helen Morton, daughter of former

Vice President Morton was married in London to Count Boson de Perigord There was a distinguished assemblage Four persons were instantly killed by a

Marine Hospital will organize a sellew fever institute

Kidder, Peabody & Co., of Bos in, will be trustees.
The English parliament will not be

# WILL PAY FOR WHARF

### Business Men Lay Assessment for Funds.

(From Saturday's daily.)

Whatever the method finally adopted there will be paid all that is due the firm of Castle & Cooke for its advances made in the building of the channel or quarantine wharf during the prevalence of the plague two years past. This was decided by the Chamber of Commerce at its monthly meeting yesterday, and as result of the discussion had at that time there will be given to all the mer-chants of the community, an opportunity to subscribe to the fund.

The committee appointed last month to devise means for the payment of the amount expended in the erection of the wharf, reported that it had thought best to make an assessment of the amounts which in the opinion of the committeemen should be paid for the share of the firm or individual for the work done. This assessment amounts to a total of \$8,590. In the apportionment of it the leading firms in the shipping trade are assessed \$500 and from this sum the tax runs down through \$350, \$250 to \$10 which is the sum placed against those members of the chamber who represent businesses other than merchandising.

When the list was read there was some talk about the feeling of the members of the Chamber, as to the payment of their assessments, several members asking if there had been any offers to pay or any opposition to the assessment. Mr. Swanzy said that the committee had done nothing but devise plans for the payment and had left the methods of collection to the chamber.

Mr. Atherton explained that Mr. Gilman had a list of those who used the wharf which might form a basis for any division of the benefits. He said is heir. the debt was simply one of honor on the part of the Chamber. It was not so much the firms making money out of their use of the wharf, but all who had business in the community at that time, for the people had the benefit of its presence. There was other discus sion and comment, leading up to Mr Swanzy's remark that there were other merchants in town who had received benefits from the wharf but who were not members of the chamber. Mr Spencer suggested that there might be some of these who would desire to contribute to meeting the expense of the

construction. After further discussion a motion of Mr. Hoogs that the list be referred back to the committee for the collection of the amounts as they prorated carried unanimously.

The secretary produced a long letter rom W. C. Weedon, dated Buffalo, from W. C. Weedon, dated Bunalo, N. Y., telling of the success of the lectures which he had been delivering there. The secretary also said that there had been remitted to Mr. Weedon, for the lectures of himself and Mr. Gilman, the sum of \$250.

The circular letter of the Pittsburg Chamber of Commerce on the suppression of anarchy and anarchists through national legislative action, was read by the secretary. There was some discussion, and the motion of the secretary was adopted, providing for a committee to which was referred the communication, and which will report a series of resolutions at the next meeting. The chairman appointed Messrs. Spencer, Auerbach and J. P.

Cooke upon the committee. Secretary Spencer reported the work of the McKinley memorial committee, reading the telegram which was sent reading the telegram which was sent on to Washington, and recounting the meeting which was held at Kawalahao Church. The expenses of the meeting were placed at \$250, which it was said had been paid by the contributions of a few members. The material which had been bought for the decoration of the church, it was announced, would be sent to Molokai if the superintendent would see that the women made use of it there, thus preventing the waste of the stuffs.

H. M. Schmidt resigned from mem-bership in the chamber owing to the fact that he is not in business

A communication from the Paradise of the Pacific management, asking an order for extra copies of the Christ-mas edition of the paper, was read The paper is to be issued December 10 and will contain eighty-four page matter and pictures descriptive of Ha-wallan life and progress. The suggestion was made that a supply of the papers be sent to Charleston to the ex-position Mr Atherton said that as the chamber had no funds for the purpose, it be suggested that the members do all in their power for the circulation of the paper. A resolution to this effect closed the business of the meet

A TYPICAL SOUTH AFRICAN STORE

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The Boers attacked Coi Kekewich's tamp at Moedwill, killing 4 officers and wounding 22, and killing 51 men and wounding 110. Croker is trying to buy a 170-acre of the rear Wantage.

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# A Puzzling Case

That Has Attracted Wide-Spread Attent on in Medical Circles.

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# DIVE FOR A FORTUNE

### Mother of Pearl Fishing in Tahiti.

Half a century ago, when Hawali was supplying nearly all of California's food supplies, incidental to the great rush for gold in '49, Captain B. F. Chapman, master of the schooner Oddfellow, came to Honolulu from San Francisco, arriving here on February 16, 1850. He took back with him a cargo of Irish potatoes, which sold in San Francisco for twenty-five cents a pound. Captain Chapman made several voyages between the two ports, and is thus prominently identified with the early trade which was then established between the two countries. The mipressions which Captain Chapman then gained of Honolulu were carried with him through half a century of strenuous life in the Pacific Ocean, spent mostly in the South Seas and on the island of Tahiti, which he left a few months since to make his permanent home here. He arrived on the steamship Sierra on Wednesday, and will settle down in the residence on College street, which he had built here last year,

When Captain Chapman decided to establish trade between San Francisco and Honolulu, the latter was a stald settled ery, and to it San Francisco had to look for its supplies of vegetables, as well as to send its boys and girls to attend school at Punahou. Captain Chapman was quick to see the advantage of building up a good trade and did so. He then became attracted by the South Seas, and cast his fortunes in the innumerable islands there, and finally engaged in business on the island of Tahiti, where for twenty-six years he was a member of the trading firm of Turner & Chapman. The latter was the navigator of the firm until a few years ago, and continued to be master of vessels owned and controlled by the firm Of the resources of Ta-hiti, Captain Chapman said yesterday.

The vanilla industry is increasing rapidly, and hundreds of tons are being shipped to San Francisco, where a ready market is found. The majority of the market is found, and the vanilla hatives are engaged in raising the vanilla hears, which is as easy as it is profitable. When a native gets a little money he generally puts it into a vanilla patch, and derives about \$1.50 a pound in French money for the product. I presume this industry will keep on increasing until it is one of the main sources of revenue to the islands. Not many Americans are vet engaged in the business, but a few australians have come into the islands and are working it up

"The steamer line which the Spreckels have established by the introduction of the steamship Australia, will open up the country, and probably introduce numbers of foreigners there, but I don't believe there is enough trade between the Islands and the coast to guarantee that the service can be kept up. There are thirty trading vessels plying between the various islands of the group. They carry on quite a hit of inter-island trade, and all seem to be busy most of the year.

"But the principal source of revenue to the entire group is in its output of mother-of-pearl, which sells for, perhaps, about \$1,100 a ton. This is the black-edge pearl, accredited with being the finest quality to be obtained. This is obtained by native divers and foreigners. The former dive down into about twelve fathoms of water and disengage the mother of-pearl. Their feats of diving are wonsterful, and I do not know of a finer set of deep sea divers than these men. They go down into the depths without any apparatus whatever, and often remain down tor such a long time that a layman would believe that the fellows had been drowned. The foreigners are provided with diving armor, which makes it much easier for them, and their operations are, at times, more conclusive.

"The best of the pearl comes from the Parmuta group of low atoll islands. These have passages into harbors for vessels. The French government restricts diving on certain islands for a year at a time, and requires operators to open up other shell fisheries. The rule is general that by publication this island or that island will be opened up for diving at such and such a time of the year. This is a fine rule, and prevents any one island from being entirely stripped and ex-

As a rule, bout 300 tons can be taken away from an island, when the authorities close it to further work for that year. In this way the work is distribut-Another feature of the diving is that they are not allowed to take out a shell less than three inches in diameter. In order that its orders shall not be dispheyed, a French revenue cutter cruises around amongst the islands, and the shores are patrolled by French gendarmes, who co-operate with the native

The natives are treated very kindly by the French, and as a general thing, law and order prevail all over the group, and there is Little or no dissatisfaction. They are allowed to vote for the local ofices, and thus participate in the running of the island government to a certain extent. All the road making and repairing is done by the natives. The roads are beautiful, well kept and circle the island of Tahiti. When men are needed for the work the chief draws about forty men who are then paid by the government about four france aday, and reelse in addition a government ration of food. The streams are spanned by fine indges either of iron or word, and splenddly constructed

The natives cannot be imposed on by inreigners. If a foreigner goes to a nathe and wants to buy his piece of land. i has to wait until the intention is pubished in the official gazette for a menth Then if no one else claims any title to the property the native is at liberty to make the sale, and he is not robbed in the transaction, either, as the government rees to it that he receives a fair

price for his holdings." Captain Chapman was accompanied from Tabiti by his niece. Miss Posten, and his grandchildren. His daughter will arrive in the near future from Tabiti

#### A WORD TO TRAVELERS

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#### HOW THE LAST TWO RACES WERE WON

The second race for the America's cup was sailed with a fresh eighteen-knot breeze blowing from north-north-north-northwest prevailing.

The Columbia by marvellous The yachts got away before the columbia by marvellous the columbia by mar

the superiority of the defender in no then moderated and became fluky.

uncertain manner.
Barr out-jockeyed Sycamore at the start, who got the Shamrock II away at gunfire. Barr then tacked back of the line and held off for a minute. He went over the line just before the handicap gun was fired. By these tactions he was enabled to command the line was the line but two tics he was enabled to command the rival skipper's every move.

For the first fifteen miles it was neck miles were made in about fifty min-At the first mark the Columbia had

gained, but imperceptibly. At the second mark she had gained only twenty-

two seconds.

From the second mark it was a dead beat to windward to the finish. In the thrash to windward the Columbia out-pointed the Shamrock. Nearly home it was plainly the Columbia's race, and although Shamrock made up a iot of leeway, the old boat won with seconds to spare.

again he made no definite promise.

The result was received with great disappointment in London. The Daily Express suggested that a race be arranged between the two boats with an exchange of crews. The general opinion among Britishers is that the Shamrock II was beaten on her merits, and not disgraced. seconds to spare.

windward work won by 2 minutes and 52 seconds actual time, or 3 minutes and 35 seconds, corrected time.

It was the fastest race on record for a cup contest, and one which showed the superfortry of the defender in positive and four seconds. The wind the superfortry of the defender in positive mark forty-nine seconds. The wind the superfortry of the defender in positive minute and four seconds.

In the beat home the defender had luck with the wind, and 100 yards from

seconds apart. The two seconds, how-ever, were to the credit of the Shamand neck, then the Columbia started to rock in actual time. According to the overhaul the challenger. The first ten rules of the game she lost the race. After the last race Sir Thomas Lipton said to a committee of the New York Yacht Club that he had been

fairly and squarely beaten by a better boat. Asked if he would challenge again he made no definite promise.

and not disgraced.

#### \* THE REPUBLICAN PARTY ENDORSE GOV. DOLE.

On May 8th last the following resolutions, signed by the chairman of the Republican Territorial Committee of Hawaii, and the Republican mem-bers of the Hawaiian Senate and House, were sent to President McKinley by the hand of Col. Samuel Parker:

the hand of Col. Samuel Parker:
Honorable William McKinley, President of the United States:
Sir-We, the undersigned, comprising members of the Executive Committee of the Republican party of the Territory of Hawaii, and Republican members of the Legislature, have the honor to submit the following statement:

bers of the Legislature, have the honor to submit the following statement:

A resolution having been adopted by certain members of the Legislature of Hawali making charges against Governor Dole and asking you to remove him from office, we feel that it is due to you, to the Governor, to the Republican party in Hawaii and to the political and material interests of this Territory that the following facts be laid before you, viz.:

Said resolution is very general in character and contains no specific charges; the object of it is to excuse the Home Rule party for its failure to enact substantial legislation, and to lay the blame on the Governor. The facts show that it is impossible for the Home Rule party to escape from the responsibility of such failure.

the responsibility of such failure.

At the last election the Home Rule party elected over two-thirds of the House of Representatives, and within one of two-thirds of the Senate. Several weeks before the meeting of the Legislature the members elected by the Home Rule party assembled in Honolulu investigated the various departments of the government, where they were accorded every courtesy and facility, and agreed upon their legislative measures.

By virtue of the majority the House Rule members of the Legislature naturally took on the organization of the Legislature, all the offices and the naturally took on the organization of the Legislature, alopted a rule for the previous question, and thus obtained complete control of the Legislature and had it in their power to fully carry out the program prepared by

for the previous question, and thus obtained complete control of the Legislavian and had it in their power to fully carry out the program prepared by them. Instead of p omptly proceeding with legislation, they delayed the introduction of bills which they regarded as most important. For example, their county bill, one of their main party measures, was not introduced until the county bill, one of their main party measures, was not introduced until the county was belt over and was then found to be so full of errors, so illogication. session was half ever, and was then found to be so full of errors, so illogical and incomplete in form and substance, that it was abandoned, and in the closing days of the session a substitute bill was introduced radically the closing days of the session a substitute bill was introduced radically different from and but little better than the first. This was numerously and different from and but little better than the first. This was numerously and materially amended, and was finally passed through the House with many acknowledged deficiencies, which, its supporters stated, would be remedied in acknowledged deficiencies, which, its supporters stated, would be remedied in the Senate. No complete copy was made of the bill as it passed the House, but a patchwork copy of the original bill, with sections, lines and words but a patchwork copy of the original bill, with sections, lines and words erased or interlined with a pen, or stuck on with muchage, was sent to the erased or interlined with a pen, or stuck on with muchage, was sent to Senators: Senatc. No copies of the bill as it passed the House were sent to Senators: Senatc. No copies of the bill as it passed the House were sent to Senators: tions, and covering some seventy pages of legal cap, was all there was to indicate the intention of the House to cerming a bill which radically changing the form of government of the Territory. The bill was read the first time by title; the majority refused to refer it to a committee; refused to have it printed; refused to allow it to be typewritten, or even to furnish Senators with information as to what the changes from the original bill were.

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On the next day the bill was read through. Republican Senators taking on the next day the one was read through. Republican Senators taking down hurriedly the amendments as best they could. The consideration of amendments and all discussion was refused, the majority members pledging themselves that discussion would be allowed and amendments considered on themselves that discussion would be allowed and amendments considered on

On the third day, ignoring their pledge, the majority suspended the rules, third reading. read the bill by title, and thus finally passed it, without the Senate having any copy of the bill other than the single patchwork received from the House, and without allowing Republican Senators an opportunity to amend the same. Other measures deemed important by the Home Rule party were similarly dealt with.

Being the first session of the Legislature since annexation, constructive Being the first session of the Legislature since annexation, constructive legis'ation in a broad spirit was essential for the welfare of every class and interest. Instead of adopting this line of procedure, the majority party refused to introduce an appropriation hill, although estimates therefor were duly submitted by the Governor at the opening of the session; and even failed to apportion the Senators, as required by the organic act, although a bill therefor was introduced by a Republican early in the session, and the Home Rule members were repeatedly urged to pass the same or some similar meas-Rule members were repeatedly urged to pass the same or some similar meas-

Although annexation has deprived the Tailors of all castor duties, and of other revenues, thus materially affecting the finances of the Territory, and although the treasury is in a depleted condition, the only revenue pro-

and although the treasury is in a depleted condition, the only revenue producing measure passed was introduced by a Republican.

One of the causes of the failure of the members of the Home Rule party to attain their objects, and which prevented the Legislature from accomplishing more, was the insistence by the Home Rule members upon the use of the Hawstian language in legislative proceedings, notwithstanding the organic act provices that "All legislative proceedings shall be conducted in the English language" They elected interpreters and required interpretation of all bills, resolutions, motions and debates.

A further cause of delay and waste of time was the apparent jealousies

A further cause of delay and waste of time was the apparent jealousies among the Home Eule members, and their lack of any recognized leadership. This was so apparent that the president of the Serate, himself a member of the Home Rule party, resigned in disgust, giving as his reasons the following statement which is of record

To the Senate: Having repeatedly railed the attention of this body to the fact that the short time accorded to the Legislature is wasted in debate on trivial matters which are of no interest to the people of this Territory, while the passage of measures which were promised by all the political partles are delayed; that little or no work is being done by the several committees, as evidenced by failure to promptly report; that as a whole, the Senate is practically an inefficient body, and that the short time remaining in which to perform the responsible duties with which we are entrusted will prove utterly fruitiess if present methods are continued, in the name of all the people and of all the parties who have entrusted us with the high mission of State affairs, which involves life, justice and property, and, in general the good order of society and property of this young Territory, upon which the people of the whole Union are looking with profound interest. I protest against such an order of things, and I appeal to the best elements of all parties and of all people to unite for the purpose of doing our plain duty to the people during the remaining half of the session. There is no time to

Being consinced that I can more fully perform my duty upon the floor of the Senate, I therefore beg to tender my resignation as president. We admit that there has been a lack of harmony between the Legislaturand the Governor but the reason for this condition is shown by the resolu-

and the Governor but the reason for this condition is about the following words, to wit: tion of the members of the Home Rule party in the following words, to wit: That a majority of the legislators came to their duties prejudiced against he Governor on his record for the previous seven years," and as a result of his prejudice the Legislature has not dealt with the Governor in a broad and liberal spirit. But, after all, there has been no such want of harmony is to interfere with legislation or to account for the failure of the Hom

Rule party to pass important measures
In refusing to extend the session of the Legislature the Governor acted with the concurrence of the Republican members of the same
This memorial is signed by all the Republican members of the Legislature, and by members of the executive committee of the Republican performing them are members of the party who, during the campaign and a necessity differed from Governor Dole upon matters affecting the party placy. out who now appreciate that the Governor is in harmony with the part) rganization, as demonstrated by his public appointments.
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From the toregoing facts it chang appears that the factor and majority of the party after ample preparation and with an extra helming majority of the Legislature and with full power and opportunity to carry out their pressures have only themselves to blame for not doing so. The fact is that resource have only themselves to blame for not doing so. The fact is that he majority of the measures passed were introduced by Republican members

he majority of the measures passed were introduced by Republican methods. The resolution of the members of the Home Rule party fails to show an perific cause of complaint against the Governor and in our judgment as ARI members of the Republican party, the Home Rule party fails to show iny action looking to his removal raction locking to his removal

Pated Honolulu, Hawaii, May 6 1901. (Sizred) H. P. BALDWIN

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# MARSHAL

#### Three Candidates In the Field for Honors.

T IS a three-cornered fight for the United States marshalship, and the way this contest is going on, though there has not been engaged a single brass band by the hunters of the place, shows the interest taken in the politics of the Islands. There are three distinct elements in the strug-

gle. The latest candidate for the field is the man who will have the backing of the Grand Army, and his fight is being made right merrily. It was at a caucus held early in the week that the G. A. R. decided to put a candidate in the race. The veterans had decided that they were entitled to something good, and they wanted the first place open. At first there was only one candidate for the endorsement of the local post. This was the commander, W. L. Eaton. It was not the first time he had sought to get into the public employment. He took the civil service examination for place under the customs department, his name is now on the list of eligibles.

But there seems to be a more popuar man with the comrades, and when the question was put to a vote it was found that with practical unanimity the members of the order had decided the members of the order had decided to put in the field for the place, Fred Turrell. Comrade Turrell is a native of the Islands, son of former United States Consul Turrell, and is well known in the city. He has many friends, but his candidacy is supposed by his friends to have all the more by his friends to have all the more strength in that Tom Fitch, who is alleged to be back of him with might and main, is a personal friend of President Roosevelt. Upon this fact rests much of the hope of the Grand Army men that their candidate will be the successful one.

The application of Mr. Turrell has gone forward, and there are good endorsements with it, which will be reinforced on the Mainland by friends who are close up in the councils of the nation and of the party.

The fight of the incumbent, E. R.

Hendry, was made at once, and was thorough. The federal court officials and the Republican organization joined in the endorsements, and there were many others who added the weight of their names.

Still another candidate is said to be in the field with heavy weight behind him, and this is Charles B. Wilson. It s said that the trip of Colonel Samuel Parker to the East will have much to do with the candidacy of ex-Marshai Wilson, and those who believe that the President will take this opportunity to show his disposition towards the Hawailans, are very hopeful that the race will be to Wilson.

Among the men who have watched he affairs of the Territory, however, there is a well-founded opinion that there will be no federal officials chosen from among the local candidates. They believe that there will be sent here a new man, one chosen because of the backing he has from among the men who, have in the past taken much in-terest in the affairs of the Territory.

#### Has King Edward Cancer?

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.-Concerning the report that the illness of King Edwar is caused by cancer of the throat, the London correspondent of the World The report from Copenhagen followed

close upon the visit to King Edward at the Danish royal palace at Fredensberg of Sir Felix Semon, the noted throat specialist who was summened from London and who was recently ad ded to the staff of Royal physicians. with the title of Physician Extraordinary. It was noticed that the mysterious throat trouble had affected the King's voice, making it husky, and it was said he had been forbidden to make any more public speeches. He also cut his consumption of cigars down to three

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Shamrock lived up to her II.

"There's many a slip twixt the Cup and the Lipton.

It is not so much a question of who shall lead in the Democratic campaign of 1904 as who shall follow.

Governor Dole would not be removed without a hearing and a hearing would promptly dispose of his accusers.

From the way estates are being eater up by fees in this Territory it would appear that the new outfit of political judges and carpet-bag attorneys are not in Hawaii for their health.

President Roosevelt's declaration that the weight of public displeasure should fall even more heavily on the scoundrel who succeeds than on the scoundrel who fails should be the Hawalian war cry in the fight for a pure jadiciary.

The Washington Star, whose editor has been in Hawali, has the knack of telling plain truths about the Dole administration which is especially useful at this time. The propaganda of falsehood is busy but such papers as the Star have the ability, information and power to checkmate it at every turn.

Americans would not have deeply regretted the success of Sir Thomas Lipton in his latest cup venture. For over half a century we have kept the international yachting trophy and victory, in its defence, is getting monotonous. Besides races on the other side would present a pleasing variety.

The acting Vice-President is Senator Frye of Maine. He does not, however. stand in the line of promotion in the event of a Presidential vacancy, the Secretary of State being the first eligible pro-tem incumbent until Congress can meet and elect. Senator Frye will, however, preside by right of his posttion, over the deliberations of the upper House.

The markets show no loss of tone owing to the sudden change of administration. Evidently the nation accepts President Roosevelt as a man who has the same public views as McKinley and regards his promise to carry out the late President's policies as sincere. Confidence stands where it did before the assassination. It was different in 1865 and 1881, but that is owing to the difference in men.

Seth Low is one of the cleanest and ablest men in New York politics and he, if any one, can defeat the Tam-many ticket. A native of Brooklyn. and a member of an influential family there, he came into prominence with Theodore Roosevelt, Alfred C. Chapin and other young reformers of the time If we remember aright he served one or two terms as Mayor of Brooklyn. For several years past he has been president of Columbia College.

Delegate Wilcox's Home Rule party calls itself at Washington the Home Rule "Republican" party. It needs to be remembered there, however, that Wilcox, when he induced his following to insert the name "Republican," said plainly that the party would have nothing to do with Republicans here but would use the term at Washington to get Wilcox support for his bills from a Republican House. Just now the full the in the running for Governor. Its have established this order for the purchases in any effort at the national capital will be in proportion to the have about 20 mos of dealing with strikes. The city The recoller for the purchase of dealing with strikes. The city The recoller for the purchase of dealing with strikes. number of officials there who buy gold

#### A LIE WELL STUCK TO.

This is the sort of misrepresentation that is appearing in the Eastern press. The Philadelphia Record says in the course of a long editorial:

den of Iwilei to the grand jury-a pro- manufacture of all hand-made Havana ceeding which evoked the wrath of the time-servers of the Hawaiian Bar Asso-The worst feature of the case is that the slave pen of Iwilei is regarded as one of the unique attractions of Honolulu. It is visited by all elements to \$100,000 per week. In consequence of of society; strangers and tourists are troublesome strikes, some of the manutaken there by respectable residents, and facturers, began to erect, factories in gaze with morbid interest on the brazen display of enslaved vice. The poliuting unions did not exist. This movement not confined to liawall and the Hawallans, but is spread, through the increasing number of American visitors to the Territory, to all parts of our country |er places Not only the manufacturers. What is the vicious example of expiring but the American merchants, laborers, Mormonism of of the institutions of do- and employees ( a') kinds making up mestic slavery in the Suin archipelage by ninety five per cent of the American comparison with the nameless crime of positions, then organised the Interdiction of the United States and under pendent Order of Black Cats." It rethe protection of our flag, there should sembled in its working the noted Viciexist a form of human bondage so intelliance Committee of San Frances a Hef. This foul disgrace should be cras- Cuban acitators were seized at night lives and policies of William McKinley constitution and laws when they hear ed if the whole Territorial government and placed in the hold of a schooner and Theodore Roosevell of Hawaii should have to be wired out The with it.

suburbs of this city stood for an at- these men note 'mare-ned' by landing preferment on some form of eminent ties. The result is before us in the tempt to keep vice out of the streets them on a desert island near British public service unselfishly performed record made by the first Hawaiian of Homolulu and segregate it at a dist Hamilton. They were study that if they and courageously executed. The tan Legislature tance, but the coincident action of the General Court caught in Tampa they would complete and the Republican party. Governor and High Sheriff of Hawaii and of the United States Court (Judge dout of Tampa were in favor of hanger and Presidents of the United States.

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#### TOPWHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

It is plain from their comments on the political situation in Hawaii that the New York Tribune, Springfield Republican and Literary Digest, together with other journals of their class, have been misied as to the facts. The purpose of this article is to set them right.

There are in Hawaii three political parties, the Independent Home Rule party composed of many of the adherents of the late Queen, and which elected Robert Wilcox, a half-white agitator, to Congress; the Republican party, comprising many natives and a majority of the whites; and the Democratic party which has a small and not active following. The Republican party gain might have been to him. Yet his has two factions; one which comprises the men who overturned the monarchy and made the long fight for annexation and of which Governor Dole is the natural leader; and one led by political manipulators, some of public life. As Member of Assembly whom came here as curpet-baggers and such former Royalists as believe that, if they control the machinery of the Republican party, they can satisfy their grudges against the Dole annexationists and incidentally hold the offices.

When the first Republican primaries under Territorial organization were held, the carpet-buggers promised the Royalist natives a chance, in return for their votes at these primaries, to crush the influence and terminate the official career of Governor Dole. The Royalists flocked to the polis and voted for the carpet-bag ticket, which was mainly elected. A Territorial convention followed in which A. S. Humphreys, the chief carpet-bagger, by telling a falsehood about what he had heard during his confidential relations with his then law-partner, Lorrin Andrews, a leader of the Dole party, secured the defeat of a set of primary regulations which stipulated that none but Republicans should vote at Republican primaries. At the nominating primaries which followed, the Home Rule Party adherents of Robert Wilcox flocked in and named the majority of the Republican delegates, putting the party organization into anti-Dole hands. In one precinct three times the number of votes were cast for these delegates that were received in the same precinct,

a short time later, by the Republican nominee for Congress. At once began the effort of the anti-Dole Republicans to create, in the mind of President McKinley, distrust of Governor Dole in the hope that, it would secure his removal. A paper was started and two others are supposed to have been subsidized with that object in view. The plea was that the Territorial administration was "un-Américan." Every native monarchist who wanted to get even with Governor Dole and who hated Americanism; men who had declared their sympathy with Spain in the late war and whose leader, Robert Wilcox, had offered his sword to Aguinaldo; men who could not read or write the English language, joined in the hue and cry about the "un-Americanism" of the men who had risked their lives and property to bring Hawaii into the American Union. Naturally every effort was made to give the charge a semblance of the truth. Any local custom, as natural a growth as the peculiar and differing customs of Massachusetts, California and What was conceded in the Louisiana, was denounced as "un-American." way of local customs to every other part of the Union was denied to this part and made to reflect upon its patriotism. The main plea rested upon the "un-American" custom here which had been observed for forty years, of narrowing the social evil to the smallest possible habitat and keeping it, as far as possible, through the oversight of the Board of Health, from spreading disease among the natives. Formerly the evil was confined to a single street or part of a street, but at the request of ('hristian people it was pimoved to a stockade in the suburbs. Otherwise it would have spread temptation and disease all over Honolulu. Within a year the people of Honolulu took up the question of segregation from a purely moral standpoint, and a marked division of opinion came about. As soon as it appeared that the Edmunds law made it impossible for the Territory to exercise any control of vice, the stockade was closed, the Governor of the Territory directing that this course be taken and the Territorial Sheriff acting in the premises. Since then the social evil, which is ineradicable among native and Asiatic populations, has secured free commons here.

Yet the enemies of the Dole Government declare in Washington that the stockade is still open and is "protected" by Governor Dole

The chief mover in this campaign against Governor Dele and the annexation party is Abram S. Humphreys, a judge of the Territorial Circuit Court, who aspires to be the political boss of Hawaii and is an adroit and unscrupulous political manipulator. Mr. Humphreys, the son of a professional Southern carpet-bagger, was driven out of Mississippi for libels, and was driven out of certain Arizona towns for crimes for which he escaped imprisonment only by a lucky chance. He was in shooting scrapes in Arizona and he has twice been in street affrays here for one of which he was arrested and fined \$100. The evidence of all these facts in the form of affidavits is now in Honolulu and in due time will be given to the public. What purports to have been Humphreys' "exoneration" by the Attorney General from serious charges brought by the Hawaiian Bar Association by a vote of thirty-seven to seven-the minority seven being his business partners or members of firms to which he had, as judge, granted extraordinary fees-was due to the facts (1) that he replied to the charges by telling deliberate untruths which the insular position of Hawali did not permit the Bar Association to hear of until it was too late to reply, and (2) because the single representative of the Bar Association at the capital, a former law-partner of Judge Humphreys, madefino brief of the evidence entrusted to him and let the case go practically by default.

Around such a leader has gathered nearly every man who fought to the last ditch the proposition to annex Hawaii to the United States; every man not too reputable to associate with Humphreys who looks back upon the monarchy with regretful eyes; every man who is hungry and thirsty for preferment. They stop at no slander and pause at no libel in their effort to crush the party that made it possible for them to live here under the American flag. This party is Republican for principle's sake. It believes in the party of Lincoln and Garfield and McKinley and is conducting the public business entrusted to its care with honesty, dignity and decorum. If it has temporarily opposed city and county government as is charged, it is because such governments would fall into the hands of enfranchised aborigines led by ca pet-baggers; into the control of men like those who made the first Hawaiian Legislature a stench in the nostrils of the public, spending time which ought to have been used in providing revenue for the Territory in protecting female dogs from taxation and in dickering for spoils. The Dole government stands like a wall of granite between the rogue or the ignoramus and the power he wishes to misuse-and for this it is denounced as "un-American." President Roosevelt has passed his whole public life in the political company of men like these and he can have no sympathy with men like their opponents, once he comes to know them. What is needed to show him the truth is the investigating commission which it is said he will appoint. We have already received two in turn, the Morgan Commission and the Cullom Commission and both have reported in favor of the administration of Sanford B. Dole. The friends of the annexation leader will welcome yet another if it comes, knowing that the whole course of Mr. Dole and his fellow Republicans will stand every test that may be applied to it.

#### "THE INDEPENDENT ORDER OF BLACK CATS."

chief and most profitable industry is tobacco. Nearly of all of the cigar makers are Cubans, and their wages are unusually large. There were at one time, two labor unions among them, but there is now only one which is called the "Resistencia," composed

of about ninety per cent of Cubans turers the terms on which cigars should be made and sold. The payrolls of the twenty factories have been from \$80,000 other parts of the State where labor provent this diversion of money to oth-

proach Tampa. Even if any of the objects. That would be a consummain Florida but they do not dare to ap-'Black Cats' were charged with the crime of abducting these men, no jury

chief and most profitable industry is ness community determined to put the manufacture of cigars from Cuban down the strike, in the interest of the markable prosperity should not be scattered away without a desperate effort to preserve it. It was said that the Culan agitators acted in a most despotic way, and that the workmen were in fact opposed to the strikes. It is his duty if he had failed to denounce the Americans. It seeks to control the small American community or it would eigars, and to dictate to the manufacthave risen up in defense of its leaders. This case illustrates the different phases of the evolution of labor. Here was a conflict mainly on racial lines. No body of American workmen would

#### EXAMPLES FOR YOUNG MEN.

The young man in politics can do

policy-in all these positions Theodore Roosevelt has shown what taunch independence of character can do for a man in American public life. It is an inspiring example to young men who are taking up the fight for good government wherever in the Union bad government is threatened-taking it up as Roosevelt always did without thought of self but with a clear intent to upbuild and purify the public service. Discouragements are many and obstacles not a few in such a fight and the man who goes into it seeking fame will merely get notoriety and fail; but he who bends every energy for the cause cannot fail, if he is deserving in other respects, of public reward, ABANDONING THE CARPET-BAGGER. President Roosevelt, in the matter of reconstituting the Republican party in

the South, is doing what Grant should have done-making the party acceptable to the best elements in that as in other sections of the common country. The original policy was to sustain a horde of northern carpet-baggers in the South, who should lead the negroes and exploit the country, the whole outfit being protected at the polls by Federal bayonets. The result was to so alienate white men, the natural rulers of any and every Anglo-Saxon commonwealth, that they ranged them selves solidly against the Republican party and succeeded in defeating It twice in a Presidential contest. course in time the bayonets had to be removed, and then both the carpetbaggers and the darkeys disappeared from State and Congressional politics. Since then as President Roosevelt has discovered, the Republican party of the South has been merely a collection of job-chasers, white and black, intent upon the Federal patronage. They cannot win elections; they cannot build up an effective party organization; they are simply appetites and grabs. long as they are supported by a Republican President the South will go

Democratic. It is now declared that President Roosevelt will turn his back on the spoilsmen who use the Republican Capital their reinsurance comname to general party disadvantage and give the progressive men of the South a chance to get into touch with the administration. Clark Howell. Senators Morgan and McLaurin and others of that class will have the way opened. If they can be convinced that Republicanism no longer means the rule of the negro and the carpet-bagger, they will, perhaps, see their way clear to work for the economic protection and the new foreign markets for cotton which the South demands through the political agencies which have protection and expansion as their tion well worth the while.

But let President Roosevelt not forget that there is another place in the Union where the carpet-bagger, using an aboriginal citizenship which hates the men who paved the way for ennexation, is doing his best to ruin the good name of the Republican party. That place is Hawaii. Let him beware the South. The danger is imminent, the more so because the most corrupt carpet-bagger of them all has lately, by means of falsehoods which, by some strange mischance were left unchallenged at Washington, been "exonerated" by a deceived administration. Much of the political trouble in Hawail is caused by the fact that Congress gave us an un-American voting franchise. This is the only part of the Union where the sole knowledge of 2 foreign tongue is among the qualificahave permitted its leaders to be tions of suffrage. By that token a margoned." On similar racial lines vote, ignorant even of the speech contains the speech of the speech the American element arose in New Or- | Americans and blind to the political or lleans, a few years ago, and broke up other literature of the country in which the rule of the Italian societies in polit- it is cast, becomes the arbiter, at the logic in such way but the Angio-Saxon polis, of Territorial destinies. It is the usually acts on the rough wisdom of gogues and carpet-baggers, to annoy and harass the Territorial Republican administration. If Congress ever expects to cement good government here and Americanize the native race, it must have but one language qualificano better, if he wants to win solid sur- ition for voters and that one which will erable and degrading, almost passes be. Thereen of the most violent of the cess in public affairs, than to study the imply their ability to understand the The Resistencial at once undertook Both began with high meals and things were left by Congress the and to find them and sought the aid of the clung to them in sterm and soughline, clent views and prejudices of the worts. But no lawyer would take the Neither ever soiled his hands in dirty aborigine have simply secured the right There is no such institution in Harmonic But no lawyer would take the Neither ever soiled his hands in dirty aborigine have simply secured the right wall today. What once existed in the case for them. On August 5th last, politics. Each one rested his hope of to apply themselves to American poli-

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Native claims again occupied the attention of the Court of Fire Claims, yesterday, and as usual, the commissioners had an interesting day. One of the most unusual cases of the day was the claim of Kahakulla, who had accepted a claim for 1937.49.

presented a claim for \$937.49.

"What is your occupation?" asked

Chairman Macfarlane.

"I am a swipemaker," was the rather unexpected reply, which led one of the commissioners to remark, "Where's the

'About how much do you make?' Mr. Macfarlane continued.

"From \$60 to \$70 a week," came the still more startling reply.
"Have you ever been caught?"

"Yes, once, but I was discharged."
"De you still make swipes?"
"No, I am a fisherman now."

"What were you doing with those carpenters' tools you have scheduled

in your claim?"

"I used to be a carpenter, also."

"Yau have here "three Hawalian quilts; what were they worth?" "They were made by my wife; three of them are worth \$25, and the others are \$28 apiece."
"What about these koa calabashes; three for \$178?"

Two of them belonged to my father, one is my wife's. A white lady came to me before the fire and offered \$250 for the three, but I would not sell at that figure. I only charge the government \$170 for the three.

"Here you have twenty-four dozen dishes for \$32; twenty dozen more for \$48, and twenty dozen more for \$18. What in the name of heaven were you doing with so many dishes? Did you run a crockery store?"

"Those things were bought to carry on a big luau," "Did you make enough money out of

swipes to give the luau?".
"It was the birthday of my grand-

This claimant also had two sewing machines, one valued at \$18, and the other at \$48. He stated at the conclusion of his testimony that he was now earning but \$20 to \$30 a month as a fisherman.

#### RAPID TRANSIT'S LARGE RECEIPTS

With nearly half the month of October gone the reports of the traffic on the Rapid Transit road show that above 6,800 people ride over its line dail: This means that with six cars in commission there is a daily average of \$50 a car, taken in by the road. This is away above the averages of the best roads in the States, and indicates that there is a greater field in reserve where the lines of road are extended.

All the curves and switches are on hand for the probable extension of the road, and those which will be utilized upon the College Hills extension have been taken upon the ground and are ready to be laid. This work will be pushed rapidly and there will be a complete system in operation to that suburb, within a short time.

At the meeting of the board of directors yesterday there was a general discussion of several extensions which have been proposed, but no conclusions were reached.

#### **RE-ENACTMENT OF EXCLUSION LAW**

NEW YORK, October 3.—A special to nominated Governor W. murray Ordin- Pagino .

The Democrats nominated Josiah Quin- Pagino .

Gompers, president of the American Capt William Crozier, of New York, Federation of Labor, and R. M. Easley. secretary of the National Civic Federation, called on President Roosevelt today to discuss labor matters with him and to ask him to give some prominence and to ask him to give some prominence and to ask him to give some prominence to the subject in his annual message to answers to two Chicago proposals, and congress. One of these matters is the re-enactment of the Chinese exclusion law. They told the president that this was a question of vital interest to the laboring men of the country and hoped the president would recommend the reenactment of the law. They also asked the president to say something in his message favorable to the eight-hour labor law.

Roosevelt told his visitors he should be glad to take these matters under consideration and asked them to express their views to him freely.

A special to the Post from Washington says: Representative Babcock of Wisconsin called on President Roosevelt this morning, and after coming from the White House, declared a tariff revision bill would be pushed vigorously in the next congress. In speaking of the revival of interest in reciprocity, he said that this would affect his plans for pushing the measure with which his name is identified for removing duties on arti-cles controlled by trusts. The people and press of the northwest, he declared, were committed to the principle for which he stood, and would not be satisfied until something was done. Reciprocity he regarded as unobtainable through treaties and less adapted to meet the real needs. if obtainable, than his own bill

# SAILORS MUST

PHILADELPHIA, Getober Ca-Captain Leary has decreed that sailors at League island Navy Yard, where he is in command of the receiving ship Richmond damp enough for planting seeds, that shall be able to sing "The Star Spangled seeds of different kinds be scattered here Banner." Captain Leary is the officer and there all over the burned section, who, as governor of Guam, turned out and if this plan is a success, a great saythe friars and forced the natives to re- ing in the way of labor will be accomform their social and matrimonial cus- plished. The fires have burned up everytoms. A few weeks ago he issued a thing in the way of noxious weeds that takes in regard to "The Star Spangled would otherwise grow up and smother Ennner," saying all salors should learn the young seellings. The ground is left

Yesterday fifty of the sailors applied for the land cuitable I have no doubt that shorp leave. They were told to go to the plan will be a success. We can se-Chaplain Morrison and sing or repeat the lect trees that will send up root shoots national anthem. Under the teaching of and seed freely, to that they may in the patient chaplain about a score of time replant themselves. To replant the them learned the words and were grant- district in the general way by raising ad above leave. The rest were told to frees in precrise and then nigging being "stay in till you know it" and they are and planting out, will take many years,

sland contest the captain's order and de- ought to be done is to fince off the land clare they will never even its to learn that is to be reserved, otherwise the whether they know it or not

The Duchess of York was presented with an Indian crown at Vancouver.

Many marines are deserting from Mare Island. A Mexican boy was murdered near os Angeles.

Mrs. James A. Garfield is visiting in San Francisco.
C. Johe, of Red Bluff, Cal. was killed by lightning. Arbitration of the Venezuelan asphalt

troubles in possible.

John Lhose, of Florence Junction, col., committed suicide. Henry W Cramp, son of the famous

steel man, died at Philadelphia, The Sutro heirs at San Francisco stories of murders by Apache Indians, the San Francisco Democrats for may-

John C. King, head of the Santa Fo secret service, died at San Bernardi

A Toronto court has held that American divorces are not good in Cana-Edward M. Shepard is to be Tam-

many's cardidate for mayor of New Senator Clark will establish a big camp at his new coal mines near Chey-

Abe Majors was tound guilty of murder in the second degree at Logan, Utah. Six hundred Venezuelans were re-

ported killed in a fight with Coloni-Pierre Lerillard's string of sixteen horses were sold in London for 9,901

The American Girl mines have been bonded by a London syndicate for

Warren Rogers, of Healdsburg, Cal., is dying as a result of injuries received

Many witnesses are in San Francis-co, from Nome, to testify against

Judge Noyes. Henry Adams stopped a runaway near Los Angeles, and then died from heart disease.

Marquis Ito was tendered a recep-tion at Scattle. He will visit Presi-

The mountain lion which has been

terrorizing Pine Ridge, Cal., was killed by Will Arnold. Bill Taylor, a Texas desperado, killed two traveling men whom he had mis-

mald, is under arrest for stealing her employer's diamonds.

ley bank He escaped.

Patrick Clancy has been found not guilty of murdering Attorney J. N

Vilson, of San Francisco. Three prominent Chicago attorneys

likely allow the opening of Siberia districts to American gold miners. Senator Chauncey Depew has an-nounced his approaching marriage to

Miss Mar Palmer, of New York. Henry Rogers, the Standard Oil magnate, has been cited for contempt for refusing to obey a subpoena.

The Harriman lines are reported to be pushing the Burlington & Rock Isiand routes for California business.
Guatemala has renounced its cont-Guatemala has renounced its contraction in the contract of the

The Massachusetts Republicans reninated Governor W. Murray Crane.

Capt William Crozier, of New York, has been selected to succeed General Buffington as chief of the ordnance

department.

finally stopped them by a telegram, followed by herself. The Canadian Pacific will issue half

will be for the Empress line. France has demanded from Turkey a recognition of French suzerainty over Tunis French troops and Tauregs fought at Tunis with great loss Jud

Maude Drake aged seventeen, and days.

Maude Drake aged seventeen, and days.

Perry Murray, two years her senior, There will probably be a yacht run were married at Santa Rosa, having work. before made an unsuccessful attempt

at elopement. President Roosevelt has announced that he will follow the suggestions of Congressmen in making appointments, but will lack only the best men, be they Republicans or Democrats.

#### REFOREST HAMAKUA.

(Continued from page 1)

They will, when the weather becomes suitable, plant more trees around their respective plantations, and I hope the government will assist them as much as possible, in supplying them with plants and seeds of good forest trees

On leaving Kukaiau, where we again stayed over night, along with Mr. Horner and Mr Walker of Oakala Plantation, we visited the taro patch where the fire of July 3rd started. The fire at this LEARN TO SING fire of July 3rd started. The fire at this point seems to be entirely burned out. It having continued its course deep into the forest miles away, where it is still burn-

In recommending the planting of the burned district, I would advise that after the fires are out and the soil becomes entirely bare in most parts, so that by The "Jackies" thought he was joking trying as soon as the fires are out and

and cost a great deat of money to do the major ty of the men on the song, and that they will not sing it, young seedlings will be apt to get trampled flown and destroyed by the stock Respectfully submitted, DAVID HAUGHS.

### TELEGRAPH NOTES. | TEMPERATURE AND RAINFALL FOR MONTH OF SEPTEMBER

Temperature mean for the month, Paauhau (Greig) . . . . . 1,160
77.2; normal, 77.5; average daily maximum, 84.1; average daily minimum, Honokaa (Rickard) . . . . 1,900 71.1; average daily range, 13.0; greatest | 71.1; average daily range, 13.0; greatest | Kohala— | daily range, 18 degrees; least daily Awini Ranch range, 8 degrees; highest temperature, 86; lowest, 66.

Barometer average, 29.959; normal, 29,970 (corrected for gravity by -.06); have refused all offers of compromise. Highest, 30.07, on the 1st; lowest, 29.85,
The Arizona authorities discredit the on the 30th; greatest 24-hour change, .07; (20th p. m. to 21st p. m.); "Lows" Roosevert is opposed to any altera-tions or additions to the White House on the 21st and 30th; "highs," 1st and Phelan is the probable candidate of 19th. This is the sixth successive month of barometer lower than normal.

Relative humidity, 69.4 per cent; normal, 68.4; mean dew point, 66.5; normal, 66.3: mean abrolute moisture, 7.12 grains to the cubic foot; normal, 7.06. Rainfall, 0.85 inches; normal, 2.04; main-record days, 17; normal, 18; greatest rainfall in one day, 0.12; on the 14th; total at Luakaha, 7.17; at Kapiolani Park, 0.15. Total rainfall since

January 1, 24.82; normal, 24.78. The artesian well water stands at 32 20 feet above mean sea-level. This is 0.35 foot higher than at the same date in 1900.

The average daily mean sea-level for September was 10.46 feet on the scale, 10.00 representing the assumed annual mean. The actual mean for nine years previous to 1901 was 9.82, the lowest monthly mean during that period was 9.45, 10.46 as above being the highest. Trade-wind days, 24 (2 of NNE), normal for September, 26; average force (during daylight) Beaufort scale, 2.4. Cloudiness, tenths of sky, 3.9; normal, 4.0. No northerly upper currents.

Approximate percentages of district rainfail as compared with normal: Hilo, 42 per cent; Hamakua, 16; Kohala, 20; Walmea, 35; Kona, 120; Kau. 70, Puna, 80. Maui: Wailuku, 20; Ma-Rear Admiral Schley was retired from the active list by the age limit 50: South Kauai, 90 per cent. The drought in North Hawaii, also on the kawao, 120. Oahu, 57 North Kauai, Maul isthmus is still serious, and the forest fires are not yet extinguished. Itains will probably set in before the end of October.

Mean temperatures. Pepeekeo, Hilo taken for robbers.

Twenty-four killed and many more district, 100 feet elevation, average minimum, 70 2: injured, was the result of the recent maximum, \$0.4, average minimum, 70.2;
Hungarian elections Waimea, Hawati, 2.730 elevation, 78.9 Miss Caroline Peterson, an Oukland and 65.3. Kohala, 521 feet elevation, 8.4 and 71.4. Kulaokahua, W. R. Castie's. 60 feet elevation, highest, 88, lowest, sell a bogus gold brick to a Grass Val- 67; mean, 77.1, Ewa Mill, 50 feet elevation, 88 average maximum and 71 aver-

age minimum; probable mean, 78 3. No heavy surf reported during the menth excepting moderately heavy or 12th and 13th.

CURTIS J. LYONS. Meteorologist

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Walopae Ranch	700	
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Kulaokahua	120	1.19
Makiki Reservoir	15	.49
Kewalo (King St.) U. B. Naval Station	6	.43
U. D. Marat Diation	10	.15
Kapiolani Park	285	6.07
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Three prominent Chicago attorneys the prominent Chicago attorneys and 13th.

Were indicted for alding a bailiff charge of with jury-bribing, to escape.

The Russian government will very likely allow the opening of Siberia districts to American gold miners.

12th and 13th.

No lightning, no cartinquakes reportable (Molokoa) 300

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Lihue (Kukaua) 1,000

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Kohala Sugar Company . . . . . . 

end of each month, and to report regu-38 larly and continuously.

CURTIS J. LYONS, Territorial Meteorolog

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#### LOCAL BREVITIES.

Association football organization will commence this week. Dr. Raymond returned to his Maui

home early in the week. a million dollars of new bonds, and Dr. H. 1. Herbert is soon to leave build three new steamers, one of which for Hawaii for a vacation trip.

Prince Cupid is contemplating a trip to Japan and the Orient for next

Judge Gear has extended the special September term of court for twelve

nolulu team in December. The Misses Wilcox of Kauai, who have been in the East for a number of months, returned home on the Sier-

ra of Wednesday. Land Commissioner Boyd returned Saturday from Hawaii, where he investigated the Waimanu fire, and also warious alleged offenses against the Hawai

homestead laws. Forester Haughs is trying to have

sist the borers that work such haven with the native species.

on the Kinau, and the conference with the Board of Health and Governor, regarding the rock crusher will be head A special meeting is called of the Moloas Land Hui, to take place at the Anahola Church on November 2 The leasing of the land, levying of taxes. and other important matters are to be discussed.

There have been no further develop held Saturday, will not take place until early this week

The crew of the steamer Hamaii, which arrived from Hilo yesterday morning, says that while they were sailing past the Hamakua coast they saw a shower over the part of the district which lies around Pasullo

The Hawalian stamp collection of Ded by Mr W. H. Crocker was exhibited at the Boston Philatelic Society recently and won first prize. lection, which is valued at \$20,000 TRE by a committee of which J J Dunne put on exhibition by Mr. Joe Watkins of the San Francisco firm of Watkins of the San Francisco firm of Watkins and ordered spread upon the record and ordered spread upon the record and ordered spread upon the record and ordered spread upon the suggestions. & Co. stamp dealers.-News-Letter Subscription blanks are being circulat-

ed among the members of the Marth Boat Club asking them to donate toward the expense of locating the club house on a new site in the harbor. The sum is to be paid in six equal monthly installments, commencing November 1, 1901, or ward sooner, at the option of the subscriber king.

J. Griffith, an expert forester, who to investigate the forests of the Philippines for the Department of Agriculture, will also visit Hawaii, at the request of Governor Dole, and examine our forests. He will be accom-panied on his tour by David Haughs Forester Griffith is expected about the middle of December Gaptain Wallace, of the Sea King,

was surrendered by his bondsmen yesterday morning in Judge Estec's court, Wallace immediately gave a new bond for \$500, signed by C. J McCarthy and T. A Simpson. He declared afterwards ne was only joking when he said he intended to jump his bond, but the bondsmen took the joke seriously

Representative John Emmeluth, ac-Dr. Grace reports that the Hilo polo companied by his wife and son, return-players will be in shape to meet a Ho- ed Saturday on the Peru. He made an examination of taxation methods in vogue in the East, and is apparently quite pleased with the results of his trip. Particularly did the methods of Mayor Tom Johnson, the Cleveland. also studied the laws of Colorado and What will be of immense value to the

Hawaiian legal practitioner is proposed by James I. Coke, a lawyer of Walluku. For some time past Mr. Coke the non-payment of the principal when in course of preparation a Di-Maui. introduced to the Islands a species of has had in course of preparation a District non-payment of the principal with introduced to the Islands a species of has had in course of preparation a District non-payment of the principal with due.

Australian koa, which he says will regest of Hawalian Reports. The work is Notice is also hereby given that all one which has been badly needed by the one which has been badly needed by the lawyers of the Territory, as there is and singular the lands tenements and hereditaments in said mortgage denothing of the kind in existence. The work is almost ready for the publisher Superintendent Boyd and Marston nothing of the kind in existence. The Campbell return from Hawaii today work is almost ready for the publisher nothing of the kind in existence. The and will b, given out earny in the new 1.691 Emmett Burke, a passenger on one

to have displayed a penknife as evidence that he was armed. The driver stopped his car and invited Burke to leave, but as he was not accepting inexpected conference with Superintend, vitations at the time, he stated. The ent Boyd, which was to have been matter was compromised and the car

The Kashumanu Church in Walluku is being painted. The fine town clock will also have to be repaired which will be a matter of several hundred

Willie Vida who obtained a divorce from his wife in the October term, will again enter into the bords of matrimony. The bride is Miss Smith of at Walluku The Mckinles resolutions drawn ur

One change was made at the suggettion of Judge Estee, the 'Honorable' before the President's name being omitted, as the President of the United States has no title. An engressed copy of the resolutions will be for warded to Mre McKinley by the Pe-

#### HOPE FOR THE --END OF THE WAR

LONDON, October 4 -We learn on very high authority," says the Daily Chron-icle this morning, "that a sudden complete collapse of Boer resistance and the speedy termination of the war in South Africa are anticipated. The attacks on .45 Forts Itaka and Moedwill and the other recent engagements are regarded as the last desperate efforts of men who are wearled by the struggle and tired of be-

ing hunted.
"Therefore, beyond sending drafts to compensate for losses by casualties and disease, there is no intention to dispatch further re-enforcements or to employ in-dian troops, as rumored, for gue ling the lines of communication.";

Commenting editorially upon this in-formation, the Daily Chronicle, while admitting that there is much to be said for "the sanguine view taken by the War Office," reminds the government of previous miscalculations and warns ministers that it is their duty no longer to trade on chances, but to make success, humanely speaking, certain.

MANY BRITISH OFFICERS FELL. LONDON, October 4.-The latest South African casualty list shows that the fighting in the attack on Colonel Kekewich's camp at Moedwill, September 29th, put twenty-six British officers out of ac-Four men were killed outright or died of wounds, and twenty-two were injured. Colonel Kekewich was wounded severely, but is doing well.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage, dated January 18, 1887, made by A. P. Waahia, Ulakahinau (w.) and Kalawaiahakuole, her husband, Pahia Kaloi, Hopii (k.), Pahia (w.) and Kaulu (k.), all of Hang Mani to Henry Smith Guarof Hana, Maui, to Henry Smith, Guardian of Fred Aug. Wenner, and recorded in the office of the Registrar of Conveyances in Liber 101 on pages 472 to 474, which said mortgage was duly assigned by the said Henry Smith, Guardian to the Reciprocity Sugar Company by indenture date l October 20th, 1894, and recorded in said October 2019, 1894, and recorded in Said office in Liber 151 on page 150, which said mortgage was duly assigned by Geo H Robertson, Receiver of said Reciprocity Sugar Company to E Faxon B.shop, Trustee, by indenture dated September 2nd, 1896, and recorded in said office in Liber 185 on pages ed in said office in Liber 165 on pages 134 to 136, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by the said E Fax-Mayor Tom Johnson, the Cleveland, on Bishop, Trustee, to the Hamoa Ohio, tax reformer, appeal to him. He Piantation Company, an Hawaiian corporation, by Indenture dated Septem-poration, by Indenture dated Septem-ber 2nd, 1896, and recorded in liber 165 on pages 136 and 137, the said Hamoa Plantation Company intends to fore-close said mortgage for a breach of conditions therein contained to an

premises released from said mortgage by indenture dated February 5th, 1901 and recorded in liber 101, on page 473 will be sold at public auction in front emmett Burke, a passenger on one will be sold at public addition in from a child in his care and a lively Walluku. Maui, on Saturday, the 9th row started with the driver, during day of November 1901 at 12 o'clock which Burke who is a Texan, is said noon of said day.

The property now covered by said mortgage is thus described

mortgage is thus described.

1 All the undivided one-half interest of Unkahinau in those premises described in R. P. 1923, to Puunui of twenty seven acres situate at Hann. Maui

2 All 'he right, title and interest of 2 AH 'he right, title and interest of Hoopi (k) Pahla (w) Pahla (k), and Kaulu (k) in those premises described a R P 2941 to Kalon and Kaianun of 50 87-100 acris situate at Maksalas. Hana Maui, saul interests covering 24 acres thereof

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George Hons, attorney for the Hamoa Dated Wallukul Maul October 19

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The letter which was received by Mr. Star Victor a cork at the Volcano Starkable regarding the right of onal passenger etenment to tone ceseils has been entered as Treasure decision. No 22277 as the matter had rever be fore been taken up

(South de Pergor) and Miss Hiller is Mr. All Mrs H. H. Red cristia and daughter of Let. P. Moment have been judy a digree boundless exemine in

### Will Be Made the Largest Cattle Range.

Sixty thousand sheep and ien thousand cattle are expected to find food upon the ranges of the island of Lanal. Twenty-five FLAT CARS for hauling The absorption of the entire island by the Gay & Robinson interest is so nearly complete that already figures have been made by those who will have the Fowler patent.

Five to ten miles of 12-pound PER-control of the land and the immense MANENT TRACK, together with fish grazing to be carried on reaches the totals given. totals given.

There are on the island of Lanai close to 100,000 acres of grazing land, Chinese persons, though possibly minor well watered and capable of maintaining the herds. This estimate has been which will control the estate expects that there will be, within a short time, of their parents. a herd of these dimensions upon the great slopes of the little island. With Company, Spreckelsville, Maui.

Goods will be delivered F. O. B., Kaits new control, the last of the possibly
build wharf, Maui. sorbed, and the cattle industry must soon reach a basis from which computation may be made as to the capacity of the territory to furnish its own food supply.

The lands on the icland of Lanai are held in three ownerships. The transfer of the interests of the Hayselden-Neuthe pure juice of the grape fruit. mann-Pain combination to Gay & Robinson, gives to that syndicate control of 70,000 acres, in fee and under government lease. In addition to these Spreckels and William G. Irwin. While borers have gained entrance into this to the ultimate disposition of these joining their parents. lands, it is said to be a fact that they Sole Agts. for the Territory of Hawaii. Will at the least, be operated in sympathy with the majority holding of the

> Island orders solicited, the stocking of this new area, for the cants for entry were strong young capacity of the island is not at all taxed men who needed no parental care. In to support the present amount of ani- many cases the older sons of Chinese mal life which is found upon the merchants have come here, fully able The sheep number some 16,000 and the cattle are inconsiderable. have remained in China in the care There will have to be large importations of live stock to give a good start to the new grazing proposition, with- children resided in this country. In out robbing the markets at the present most cases the father only was here. time of the food supply. It is understood that there will be new strains introduced and that the breeding of high these were of tender age, coming under class animals will be carried on by the the rule as contemplated by the Sunew owners of the island.

> > islands have been gradually taken un- ported for immoral purposes, were beder strong control and the raising of ing gathered in China for shipment to good supplies given a decided impetus, San Francisco. The cancellation of the the business realize the necessity, with averts a situation that might easily the growing population of the islands, have made the exclusion laws a farce. estates which comprise the present Kathose mumor children who are of tender cia of the Stars. The Morning Stars hiking ranch, which is now sending, years and really requiring parental objected to the change, and Black conjunder the management of Dr. Ray-care. under the management of Dr. Ray-care. mond, beef cattle to this city to be sold still further complicated by the reports that there are many cattle thousands that there are many cattle, thousands it is reported, dving in the Kohala district from lack of water

The consummation of the saie of the combined interests in Lanai were accomplished during the past week after the Tribune from Washington says: Atlong negotiation. Mr. Charles Gay, torney General Knox will not have his after making two trips here on the report ready for submission to the cabibusiness, went home Tuesday and upon his ultimate statement of affairs there Later it was learned that an agreement such an exhaustive investigation of the would not discuss the matter in detail plete it in time for the consideration of or mention figures involved. It became gossip yesterday however that the for the cabinet meeting Tuesday of next corded will be in the neighborhood of a quarter million dollars.

## NEWS OF THE

HILO, Oct 10 -- Citizens of Hawari met with Superintendent Boyd at the franchise asked for embraces authority Fishmarket last night. The local board on the part of the president to prescribe was severely criticised, and Mr. Boyd the conditions under which the cable is expressed the general policy of the to be operated in order to be entitled to Public Works Department relative to the protection of the government.

Hilo improvements.

The thirthese cond quarterly meeting are, however, all heart ly in favor of the of the Halo Teachers. Union was well early construction of a cable across the attended and are interesting program. Pacific little on that congress the given. It, others elected were. C ognizing the great growth of the world's committee the street Mrs. L. C. Lyman, occupies in the Public and the conspicprisident and Mrs. Kelsey, senretary and the surer. The next meeting will be he is December 16 for which

dies Fomer y Mass Thomas and Mr. Boots will brobe . the brogram . The Fund Sugar Compary will soon a trans-Pacific Co. In fact it may begun the control ten of sixteen miles executate in congress authorizing the

to know the resultation in her two trestile in the first of the year.

Was Mark R libe and Robert L. with a remarked Orbital Rev. J.

The regular question's meeting of the itrary tractice tine beld Saturdae. Marquis Itc has left Scattin for the process of the souther for the reading with a statement showing what steps Russians nto holding possession.

Take He will spend several days in lable of 1 10 one allowed for new congression that matter and the A dispatch from Christiania re

ish a chief, Scriptus evening in Sensals be Sensel (Mrs. co. F. Maydwell In the in Lordon

afternoon the tennis court at Riverside Park was dedicated.

A. Louisson, of Hamakua, was in the city preparing for the shipment of from twenty-five to thirty tons of coffee to San Francisco. The coffee will be picked and cleaned here.

## NEW HANDS CHINESE MINORS CANNOT ENTER

he Collector of the Port at San Francisco a decision by Assistant Secretary Taylor of the Treasury Department reversing a former ruling, in which it was held that minor children of Chinese parents residing in the United States could be permitted to land without certificates.

The Chronicle says of the matter:

The opinion upon which the Treasury Department's ruiing admitting these ment. The matter was referred last week to the Attorney General, who holds now that the ruling cannot be maintained, as it would render nugatory, in great measure, the exclusion laws against Chinese laborers. Many children of parents residing here, are in reality old enough to work, and are, and not to receive the protecting care

The decision of the Supreme Court, upon which the acting Solicitor-General gave the opinion that the Treasury Department had no alternative but to admit minor Chinese persons, contemplated the substantial unity of the family under the exclusion laws, and held that the wife and minor children of a Chinese merchant resident in this country were entitled to join him here without taking out certificates.

The Chinese Bureau at this port got word that this ruling has been made known in China, and that hundreds of able-bodied young men were preparing to take advantage of this new method of evading the exclusion laws. The holdings which comprise the Walter M. Influx would have come in about thirty Gibson estate purchases, there is a days. Even during the brief time that block of 30,000 acres owned by Claus the ruling has been in effect many lathere is no information obtainable as country on the plea that they were

The absurdity of the ruling having become manifest to the department a sudden stoppage of the influx will be the result. The department has be There has been some question as to come aware that many of the applito work, while the younger children of their mother. Very few cases have come up where both parents of minor

Thus far few girls have sought admission under the Treasury ruling, and preme Court. But it is believed that The fact that the grazing lands of the numbers of young women, to be imis due to the fact that the people in ruling makes this impossible, and

that there should be a greater propor- The department will now return to tion of the beef raised here. This its former order, under the decision brought about the combination of the of the Supreme Court, admitting only box without consulting Captain Gar-

# CABLE PROPOSAL

NEW FORK, October 3-A special to net meeting tomorrow on the proposition of John W. Mackay and associates for was little to be done in the matter. Pacific. The attorney general is making the construction of a cable across the was reached. Mr. Henry Waterhouse subject that he will be unable to comthe president and cabinet tomorrow. wesk.

The Pacific cable proposition differs from all others in important particulars. It is strictly a domestic enterprise, and is not to souch a foreign share in its entire length of 7,000 miles from San Francisco to Manila. It is not yet known. whether under the most liberal exercise VOLCANO ISLE of his general executive authority the president has power to grant the privileges sought by the Mackay people, and if so whether or not power to grant the

. In view of these considerations, all ham Horner, of Kukuihaele, has tensitention of President Roosevent and the dered his resignation.

Record W Hill has been called to preach at the Congregational Church with approval when finally passed upon by the president and his advisers. They expizing the good growth of the world's ueus part in them being played by this country at present will at its coming session this worter respond more readily to the demands of the changed situation as regards the link monted question of construction of a government cable, in-It is a ported that the Hills Hallmad enjoy to secure the challest tools prac-

WASHINGTON, October 4 At today's Fig. 14, or sylventile domage to a cabinet meeting the matter of granting body are no held at Puborous Mon- the problem of the Postal Theorem the application of the Postal Telegraph Company for permission to land at San Francisco Guam, Horebulu and the Philithiness a cable to connect all of the Colleg States' new possessions in the Provide was despesed the attention general stating that one week from today he would be prepared to place before the president his opinion on the question of the president's right to grant the appliprecedents for executive action

Schen's hand has had a great perception

## Twelve Innings and Tie.

(Special Correspondence.)

MAUI, Oct. 12.-Undoubtedly one of minors was made was written by the on Maui, and by far the most brilliant acting Solicitor-General of the depart-played this season, took place at Well's Park on the 6th, in which the Maul Athletic Association and the Morning Stars were the contestants. Long before the hour of commencement. 3 p. m., a large number of people were on the grounds, eagerly awaiting to see the outcome of the game which they expected to be a tight one.

The Morning Stars had won from

the Maui Athletic Association the week

before, and the Maul athletes had selected several new players, with the help of whom they intended to win the day. The Stars were feeling fit to play game of their lives. By the middle of the game the largest crowd ever seen in Well's Park was in evidence. The Morning Stars closed their first inning with a gooseegg, and it was the M. A. A.'s turn to show what they knew of baseball. They made two The M. A. A. scored six runs in the first four innings, and the Stars but four, and it looked most difficult for the latter to overcome the advan-tage gained by their rivals. However, after a hard struggle, the Morning Stars caught up with the M. A. A. in the eighth inning, at which time the score stood six to six. From that time onward neither side made any runs.

Three extra innings were played, making twelve in all, and still neither side could score. This part of the game was especially interesting. Cheers from the spectators made things lively, and both sides felt confident of winning the game. Tom Krueger, of the Morning Stars, made the best hit of the season, a three-bagger, sending two men home.

Both sides played well, and scarcely an error was made. Jackson, for the Morning Stars, did expert work in the box, and held out for twelve innings without breaking down. Not much batting was done, and both sides held down their respective opponents very Jackson has now won fame as a pitcher, and his friends declare that he is the best pitcher on Maui teday. Surprise was felt among the audience that the best strikers, Cummings, Garcia, Pahla and Jackson, did not send the ball into the field at all. It was a thrilling contest, and old baseballers declare it surpasses the record of previous years. At the beginning of the thirteenth inning, Captains 'ummings and Garcia agreed to call game drawn, as some of the Spreckelsville boys who were playing for the Maui Athletics were obliged to go home. Some of the Hilo and Honolulu visitors present who know baseball, stated that either team would be able to compete with any Honolulu club. One even stated that Hilo would not

be in it at all with Maui. The game did not pass off without mishap. It was during the eighth in-ning that Black broke his arm by overexerting himself in pitching. In the middle of the eighth inning he told Captain Cummings that he couldn't

pitched one ball, and fell on the ground

	with a broken arm.
	The line-up of the game was as fol-
	lows.
	M. A. A. STARS.
_	Catcher.
•	W. H. Cornwell J. Pahia
	Pitcher.
,	N. Black A. Jackson
	First Base.
	G. Sykes. T. Pickard
	second Base.
	G. Henderson J. Garcia (capt.)
	F. Makinney A. Garcia
-	sito atop.
:	G. Cummings (capt.) A. Palapala
	Right Field.
-	J. Prophey H. Meyer
	Luft Field
•	W. Hall T. Kruege

Center Field. W. Welch M. Mishols be asked for a road from Kapoho to Ka-lapana This would give the residents SCORE BY INNINGS.

Morning Stars. 0 1 0 3 1 9 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 terminus. At Hamakua the roads are M. A. A. . . . . 2 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 generally in bad condition, and improve-A game between the Morning Stars ments may also be recommended to help and Kihei will be played at Well's out the citizens there. Park October 20th, at 3. p. m.

#### Reports on Drought.

the latter writes that thousands of cattle are dving on the Wathea plains from lack of water. He stays:

"The great number of fires which have It is reported that Postmaster Wil- of which have been brought to the at- the existing dryness, I respectfully pre- r ad to Kau. ham Horner, of Kukuihaele, has ten- tention of President Roosevelt and the sent demand more investigation and atsent, demand more investigation and at-tention from the police authorities here than it has received and is yet receiving. HAPPENINGS and I respectfully present that this matter is well worthy the immediate consideration of the department of the attorney general

"A large amount of government forest hand has been destroyed by the forest dres and the lack of rain, with continued high a note, makes further fires and greater smage both possible and very

#### Tolograph Brissa

The President made the following appointmerie en O t 5 First outenant of casalts. William I. Kendrick, see and Heurenaud artillery, by transfer from cavalry ( sycland C Lausing Just) tire. Janes H. McLeary Texas, asso. plantation hospital, doing as well as with a capital faction, and with clate just of Supreme Court of Parto possible with his broken arm.

Rico. In the Navy Leary M. Carrett. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lowrie and Miss. Rico. In the Navy Leary M. Garrett, Clara Louise, of Spreckelsville, in com-Heutenary commander George W Jun pany with Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Stolz. Brice, leutenant junier grade

Commenting on Russian acquisition The drought sith continues on the french of Maul, though on Tuesof Manchuria Moscow journalists show that Forland demanded the keeping open of the couthern posts, foreing the A dispatch from Christiania reports

that ex-Premier Robern is dead The Krickerbocker Sugar Refining Co. will erect a \$1 800,000 refinery at Edge-mere, N J

# CASES BEFORE WAS DRAWN JUDGE EDINGS Treasurer's Office, Honolulu, Oahu. In re dissolution of the PACIFIC CYCLE & MANUFACTURING COMPANY, LIMITED.

## Collector Stackable has received from Maui Nines Play Sam Kaluna Freed On Murder Charge.

KOHALA, Hawaii, Oct. 10 .- Court was opened by the sheriff of Hawaii, L. A. Andrews, Hon. W. S. Edings presiding, and Carl S. Smith, Esq., representing the government by special appointment from the attorney general. The grand any person or persons desiring to be jury was called and charged.immediately after which it set to work on the numerous cases brought before it, among which was the Kau murder case, as the most important case. It concluded its labors Saturday afternoon, and was discharged after reporting its indictments

in court on Monday morning. The first case tried was that of Territory of Hawaii against Sam Kaluna, indicted for murder in the first degree for killing a Japanese by name of Yoshida Sakichi, at Naalehu, Kau, on the night of July 1st, this year. The case occupied three days and one evening of hard work. The defendant having no attorney to represent him, the Court appointed Mr. Peters, of the firm of Andrews, Peters & Andrade, of Honolulu, and Mr. Ridgway, of Ridgway & Ridg- A. D. 1900, from Henry Cleveland to way. Hilo, to defend him. Mr. Smith Mrs. Katle Lennox, recorded in the ably presented and prosecuted the case registry of deeds, Honolulu, Oahu, for the government, while Mr. Peters actively defended the accused murderer, pages 53, 54 and 55. way, Hilo, to defend him. Mr. Smith and even with the great disadvantage of Notice is hereby given that the unabsolutely no preparation, nor had the dersigned, Mrs. Katle Lennox, present sheriff summoned one single person as a owner and holder of said mortgage inwitness for the defendant from the distends to foreclose said mortgage for trict in which the crime was committed, conditions broken, to wit., the non-a good defense was made in the cross-payment of interest when due as proexamination of the prosecution's main examination of the prosecution's main vided by said mortgage.

witnesses, breaking down their testi- Notice is also hereby given that all mony, and the jury brought in a verdict "Not Guilty." and honest interest in the case in the ed, being all the land, tenements and three days' hard work put upon him by hereditaments intended to be conveyed the Court, called forth a much merited thanks and congratulations from the Court, which Judge Edings tendered him from the bench. The prisoner showed his very first signs of weakness in the case when he heard the verdict and his discharge, in his pleasant aloha to the jury, with tears of joy streaming from his eyes. There is a general feeling among the people from Kau that the sheriff's department could have secured evidence of the strongest character against the persons who committed the murder, but their efforts seem to rest on the one man, Sam Kaluna, without following up other clews.

Other criminal cases are following in their turn, mostly small matters, one of embezzlement to be heard yet, which is of some importance

The Kohafa district is extremely dry and dusty and the large number of people gathered from other parts of the Island naturally express much sympathy for so dry a country, especially those from the district of Hilo. However, the sincere sympathy of the people to their visitors more than compensates for the

# FIRES BREAK OUT

Wray Taylor, commissioner of agriculture, received a letter by yesterday's mail which again causes anxiety as to the forest fires on Hawaii, which it was believed were under control, according to the reports brought back by Superintendent Boyd. W. Rickard writes to Mr. Taylor that one or two small showers had fallen an Honokaa, but they did not do much good, because of the little water that fell. He then says that the fires have broken out afresh at Kukaiau and are burning rapidly, and that Waimea and Hamakua homesteads are threatened

Superintendent Boyd, who returned with Marston Campbell on the Kinau Saturday, reports that .64 inch of rain fell at Fronokaa Saturday night and .75 inch Monday night last.

The party from the Department of Pubthe Works made a thorough examination of the roads and needs for improvement on Hawall. For Puna district, Mr. Boyd will likely recommend that tenders of that district a road to the railroad

In Hilo the greatest amount of repairs and improvements are seeded. At the wharves new piers were ordered driven. and other repairs will be made. The In the last letter received by Covernor need of new bridges at Hilo seems fully Dole from Superintendent Boyd, who realized by Superintendent Boyd, but he has been investigating the forest fires, will take no definite action in the matwill take no definite action in the matter until he has made a more thorough examination. It is quite likely that Mr. Boyd will make another visit to Hawaii within a short time, when be will examtaken place in the Hamakua district and ine the Kona districts, and the Volcano

# ON MAUI ISLE

MAUL Oct 12 - Fire burned twentyfive norce of came at Spreckelsville Saturday

first me-ting of the Labaina Teachers' Association was held Friday. The next meeting is to be held October

Leslie Scott, brad borkkeeper at K! hel plantation fell from a horse and broke his wrist last Saturday Mrs. F. C. Allen of Honolulu, is vislting her daughter, Mrs. W. A. A. Low. observed September 1901. During the me, of Spreckelsville. Nat. Black is in the Spreckelsville.

gen, hentenant commander. George have been visiting Washington, D. C., in number and a capital of \$12,055,69

day night last, Keanse and the Huelo region had a good rain. Ann Adelia Dies De Barr, a notorious criminal, is under affect in London on a charge of swindling by clairvoyance and

Spiritualism Sensational discheures, affecting some of England's noblity, are

#### BY AUTHORITY.

TERRITORT OF HAWAII.

Whereas, the PACIFIC CYCLE & MANUFACTURING COMPANY, LIM-

ITED, a corporation established and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the Territory of Hawaii, has pursuant to law in such cases made and provided, duly filed in this office, a petition for the dissolution of the said corporation, together with a certificate thereto annexed as required by law. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given to any and all persons that have been

or are now interested in any manner whatsoever in the said corporation, that objections to the granting of the said petition must be filed in this office on or before November 16, 1901, and that heard thereon must be in attendance at the office of the undersigned, in the Capitol Building, Honolulu, at 12 m. of said day to show cause, if any, why said petition should not be granted.

WM. H. WRIGHT, Treasurer, Territory of Hawaii. Honolulu, September 13, 1901. 2316-Sept. 17,24, Oct. 8,15,22,29, Nov. 5,12.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO FORE-CLOSE, AND OF SALE BY MORTGAGEE.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH AND BY virtue of a power of sale and other provisions contained in that certain mortgage dated the 25th day of July,

brought in a verdict and singular the lands and tenements.

Mr. Peters' faithful and hereditaments hereinafter describby the said moragage, will be sold at public auction at the courthouse door in the town of Walluku, Maui, T. H. on Saturday, the 2d day of November, 1901, at 12 o'clock noon of said day. Terms cash; deeds at expense of the

purchaser. The premises to be sold are all that certain piece, parcel or lot of land, with the building and appurtenances, situated at Waikoa, Kula, Maui, afore said, and being a portion of Royal Patent No. 1986, to Kazi, containing an area of one cure, and being the same premises conveyed to the said Henry Cleveland by deed of E. H. Ke-kapai, and dated August 24, 1892, and recorded in book 136, on pages 482, 483 and 484.

and 484.

For further particulars, apply to JAMES L. COKE, attorney for the undersigned at Walluku, Maui.

MRS. KATIE LENNOX,

Dated at Wajluku, Maui, October 3, 2322-Oct. 3, 15, 22, 29

#### Auction Sale of Delinquent Sugar Stock.

ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1901, ANEW AT KUKAIAU at 12 o'clock noon, at my Salesroom, 65 Queen street, Honolulu, I will sell at surer, Mr. Elmer B Paxton, the following certificates of stock in the Olaa Sugar Co., Ltd., unless the fifteenth assessment, delinquent September 20th. with interest and divertising expenses, is paid on or before the day and hour of sale at the offices of the B. F. Dillingham Co., Ltd. Stangerwald building, Honoiulu.

Name. H. McKechrie

542 Mary E. Wyon 589 Lee Kee 619 See San You Lewis S. Gerr 1025 . . . . . . . . . W. L. Howard, Trustee .... Miss H. C. Hitchcock ..... 100 1340 Samuel de Freest 1429 Samuel de Freest 1448 H. McKechnie 1537 H. McKechnie J. J. Stewar 1897 J. Stewart JAS F. MORGAN, ELMER E, PARTON,

Honolulu, October 7, 1901. Molosa Hui Land Meeting.

Treasurer

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT special meeting of the Har Land of Moloaa will be held on

Saturday, Nov. 2, at 11 a.m. AT ANAHOLA CHURCH

consider the leasing of the Hui Land of Mologia levying of taxes, and other very important matters for the benefit of the hur All members and shareholders of the

Hul Land or their proxies are cordially invited to attend Dated Libue, Kichai, October 9, 1901. C B MAKEE. Manager Molosa Hui Land. JAS H H KAIWI.

#### Secretary Molona Him Land

Hawati's New Banks.

WASHINGTON GROUND THE Clear troller of the Carreny has prepared a summary of returns relating to the arganization of national banks under the provisions of the nation of increasy law amen 3-3 by the sit of March 14, 1966 etatistie being in ught desin to the eighteen and a holf morths ended Set tember 34th \$10 hunks vere organized culation of \$10.005,750. In the number of organizations the Middle States had The Western States organized 151 with a capital of \$4,895,300, the Pacific Scales Incoding Hawas to ploth the with a capital of \$1,421,069 (n p 1) of nume

ber of organization . Trade leads with ninety banks. An entire train on the Wadash & S' Louis Railway, rolled down an em-

she was killed. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

married NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

# THE SILVER ANNIVERSARY

### Twenty-Five Years Old is Harmony Lodge.

WO HUNDRED brother Oddfellows and sister Rebekahs gathered at the Moana Hotel on Saturday evening to celebrate the silver anniversary of the organization of Harmony Lodge, I. O. O. F., all the lodges of Honolulu participating in the cere-

Excelsior Lodge, Polynesian Encamp-ment, and the Pacific and Olive Branch Rebekahs were present in almost the full strength of their membership to do honor to the celebrating lodge. The celebration was to have taken place last month, but owing to the death of President McKinley it was postponed until October 12. The dining room of the Moana Hotel was used for the occasion, the only decorations being arand as civilization improves, but it is birthday of the adoption of the most tistically draped from the balcony of always the same in principle. It may in wonderful document that was ever incasion, the only decorations being arenjoyment of three hours' dancing.

behind which the speakers of the evening and officers of Harmony Lodge were seated. The pleasure of the evening was augmented by a fine breeze which swept through the dining-room open on the everises did not begin its not a good and naturatio efficient. behind which the speakers of the evenall sides. The exercises did not begin is not a good and patriotic citizen. until half past eight but the guests at-rived early and the corridors thronged lowship is not for today but for all time, the proud possessors of rank and title with the lodge members their wives. It will last as long as tears are to be created and existing by reason of governwith the lodge members, their wives and sweethearts, who spent a half hour

Grand C. Charlock of Harmony Lodge. Judge Morris M. Estee, who has long been an Oddfellow, was introduced and made one of his characteristic addresses teeming with humorous and serious thoughts. He said in part.

#### JUDGE ESTEE'S ADDRESS.

Odd Fellowship is a social and benevolent organization. It is intended to care for the sick, the widows and the orphans and to bury the dead. It is composed largely of those who may need assistance in time of trouble and who, when in health, contribute to a fund which can be drawn upon for their aid when sick. be drawn upon for their aid when size.

It is not a popular or fashionable order, its membership is composed largely of plain people, men who work for their bread. It stands in no one's way. The bread is the greatest in this order humblest and the greatest in this order the years roll on? Let us kindle these under discussion it should have been fires anew as age comes and youth slips. are on an even plane with each other, and are entitled to the same benefits. have to pay the same dues and receive

the same honors. The lodge is a school for its members.

The business of the lodge teaches the members the sober art of self-govern-

and in making others happy They glad- seemed to forget the charitable side of from Excelsion Lodge No 1, of this their work on Monday morning ly join in social gatherings like the pres- human action, that all government is a city. ly join in social gatherings like the present one. The social side of the order is necessity for man's safety and well-benever forgotten.

anywhere in the United States We can lown action and arises from his capacity not find a town which has not an Odd to govern himself, that is so with all Fellows hall in it. In most of the large people, men from lodges, communities cities like San Francisco there is a relief tribes and nations. The better and wise committee formed by all the lodges, with the people the better the nation and the funds to meet the immediate wants of better the government the distressed stranger in our midst If he is sick the committee finds it out and remember they owe a duty to their counrelieves his needs, and then reports the try That in this great republic the pecfacts to his own lodge, which, under our

laws, respond at once. We are taught that being sorry for a brother who is sick or in distress does not afford relief; that while sympathy is good as far as it goes, yet no one will nation is our nation, and the flag is our an empty stomach.

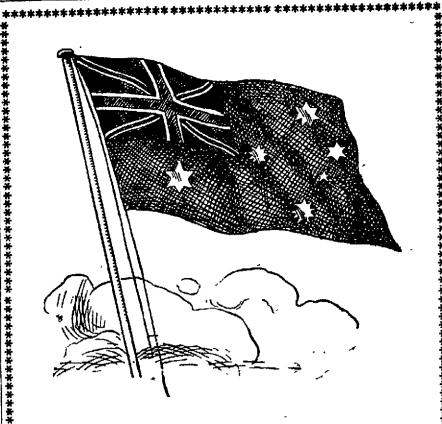
We are also to remember that a sick ment our aid. He has been and is a contributor to our funds, he has aided us in all the past, and when we care for him rocal duty to watch over him in his sick-

organized charities are more effective reforms no degree of nobility in great than the scattering and uncertain work | goodness people who act individually benefits; we should not in paying, look not the invention of men of genius. No for reason not to do it, but rather for man has been wise enough to invent a reasons to do it. Odd Fellowship is not nation-nations grow they are not made a money-making or a money-saving in-stitution. It sometimes happens that The battle of freedom among men was It cometimes happens that Odd Fellows lodges make money by sav- not won alone by any one great effort, ing it, instead of by collecting it. And our own freedom was not secured by the yet we are pledged to care for our mem- Declaration of Independence; that Decbers and we must do it. We should not try to get rich before we are just

As we become more withing to give to become more charitable to other people A man cannot teach others to do right who does not do right himself. It is true and and observe the long list of illustharity begins at home, our besthren trious men who came into the world in and sisters in the order are always at each of these countries. It is the spirit home with us. They have the first civilm, the soul that makes the man, not the upon us to help them be not charity but largeness of the country

All men and women in the order chauld seek to cultivate the better imtulees of the heart. I know we are quite too willing to improve other people's bearts rather than our own. This is hu- of Oddfed anship in part as follows. THE DATE

The brotherhood of man is the fundamental idea of Orld Fellowship. It forms the basis of all good government. It exof organized from government where the to be updranged and unchangeable Dif most notable events of the century. It Rebekahs, spoke of the work of the United States. Recently occupation



#### THE FLAG OF AUSTRALIA.

tistically draped from the balcony of the musician's gallery. There was no banquet as was first intended but this banquet as was first intended but this of duty to each other, or possibly it had of duty to each other, or possibly it had of duty to each other, or possibly it had of duty to each other, or possibly it had of duty to each other, or possibly it had of duty to each other, or possibly it had of duty to each other, or possibly it had of duty to each other, or possibly it had only the same of the carry ages have taught among men as period by man, the Declaration of Independence. In this document for the first time was applied to political instituwas more than compensated for in the its birth when Grecian youth were initiated into the Eleusinian mysteries. It The floor was covered with a dancing may have been inspired by the followers canvas and upon this chairs for the of Socrates and Pythagoras, when the guests were placed, facing the sea side of the room, where a table was placed the room, where a table was placed being which the speakers of the even-

It should be here noted that Odd Feldried, or fountains of sorrow closed or ments founded on the doctrine of the inaching hearts encouraged Our order equality and inhumanity of man, grow does not trace its birth back through re- pale at the handwriting on the wall. It The exercises were opened with prayer by Rev. Alexander Mackintosh of Excelsior Lodge, following which was for the conditions here Odd Fellowship instead of securing recognition among the page at the nanowriting on the wall. It cold Jones, Lt.-Col. McCarthy and man should be born to rank and station instead of securing recognition among the page at the nanowriting on the wall. It cold Jones, Lt.-Col. McCarthy and man should be born to rank and station instead of securing recognition among the page at the nanowriting on the wall. It cold Jones, Lt.-Col. McCarthy and captured in America for the people and man should be born to rank and station instead of securing recognition among the page at the nanowriting on the wall. It cold Jones, Lt.-Col. McCarthy and captured in America for the people and man should be born to rank and station instead of securing recognition among the page at the nanowriting on the wall. It cold Jones, Lt.-Col. McCarthy and captured in America for the people and man should be born to rank and station instead of securing recognition among the page at the nanowriting on the wall. It cold Jones, Lt.-Col. McCarthy and man should be born to rank and station instead of securing recognition among the page at the nanowriting on the wall. Excessior Lodge, following within the countries in the countries of the courtesy of Manager a brief address of welcome by Noble was established in America to meet Ammen by reason of the acquisition of wis- Moanalua By the courtesy of Manager and very life bus already dom and the pressure of the courtesy of Manager and very life bus already dom and the pressure of the courtesy of Manager and very life bus already dom and the pressure of the courtesy of Manager and very life bus already dom and the pressure of the courtesy of Manager and very life bus already dom and the pressure of the courtesy of Manager and very life bus already dom and the pressure of the courtesy of Manager and very life bus already dom and the pressure of the courtesy of Manager and very life bus already dom and the pressure of the courtesy of Manager and very life bus already dom and the pressure of the courtesy of Manager and very life bus already dom and the pressure of the courtesy of Manager and very life bus already dom and the pressure of the courtesy of Manager and very life bus already dom and the pressure of the courtesy of Manager and very life bus already dom and the pressure of the courtesy of Manager and very life bus already dom and the pressure of the courtesy of Manager and very life bus already dom and the pressure of the courtesy o reached far out over the earth the birth organization for every day life its birth organization. the more for that reason

> has taken. As a nation we have risen brighter and clearer until all nations, from a third to a first class power, tongues and kindreds of the earth are America is a great people, because inlividually Americans are good people. least one society dedicated to friendship, love and truth?
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> Whose high aim is to benefit man, not

> fires anew as age comes and youth shps placed first in order, was the birth of away. May the pathway of each toller Harmony Lodge, No 3. While, like all glory

ment; thus every louge room is a little assembled together for self-protection, because they feared the combined power of their enemies and they surrendered objects of our society. Members of the order are encouraged in being happy safety to the whole They forgot or order are encouraged in being happy safety to the whole They forgot or order.

Assembled together for self-protection, because they feared the combined power in the combined power of the combined power of the great Exhibition, and the fifty-eighth year of our order.

Of the five charter members, four were the city early enough for all to get to ing is true but that good government No Odd Fellow is away from home depends on man's power to control his

> Odd Fellows, like all Americans, must ple are the power, that here no "pent up Utica controls our powers, for the whole boundless continent is ours"

The American flag is but the representative of the American people. get well on sympathy or grow strong on flag, our fathers made it, and we, their ch ldren, must perpetuate this govern-We prosper when the government Odd Fellow is not an object of our char-ity, but rather a brother who is entitled the American people from the American government Ail Americans are trying to improve their condition and the condition of their country Great while he is sick, we but reciprocate what he has many times done for others when masses of men. Odd Fellowship is a they were sick, so that it is but a recip- great reform. For a long time men looked to the clouds for the coming of the Saviour of mankind but he came in a It is claimed with much truth that all manger there is no aristocracy in great The whole world teaches us of the disorganized and well meaning to do, and to do right. All nature is a We must democracy and all political reforms are not be too trennical in administering our but echoes from the popular heart and

laration united the people, but our libert) came because men were prepared for it, because they needed freedom and the members of our own lodge we will it was slow of growth. Nor is a great nation necessary to produce great men Look at Switzerland Ireland and Scot-

The opportunity to do right is always Harmony Lodge spoke briefly of the The pour ye always have with lodge a work since its inception and of Noble Grand on the lapel of No. its achievements in rolling up its memberabin. He was followed by J. Affred. Magion who spoke if the principles

#### MR MACOON'S ADDRESS

The year 1876 was memorable in more ways than one. It was the one hunuse at the family fireside, where the dredth anniversary of the establishment beauty of kinefup adds to the purity of of the government of the United States tinetup dide to the purroy of the government of the day of May of den. A Arndt, conductor, Chas J. It is found in the presence of America. On the 1th day of May of den. A Arndt, conductor, Chas J. It is found in the presence of America. On the 1th day of den. A Arndt, conductor, Chas J. It is found in the presence of America. On the 1th day of den. A Arndt, conductor, Chas J. It is found in the presence of America. On the 1th day of den. A Arndt, conductor, Chas J. It is found in the presence of America. On the 1th day of den. A Arndt, conductor, Chas J. It is found in the presence of America. On the 1th day of den. A Arndt, conductor, Chas J. It is found in the presence of America. On the 1th day of den. A Arndt, conductor, Chas J. It is found in the presence of America. On the 1th day of den. A Arndt, conductor. multitudes met to control public affaire delphia the Centenrial Exhibition, with N G . Guy T Kelley R S V G V It is one of the noblest prerogatives of the most imposing coremonies in the sovereignt), when it is clothed in the presence of an immense concerns of R. S. I. H. Dee, L. S. S. Charle garments of justice and denoted to lib. and law. The brotherhood of man of the President of the United States F Herrick, inside guardian, C. T. R. d. case old as time. It commenced in the and the Emperor of Brazil It is record- gern chaplain

fering from time to time as men differ was to commemorate the one hundredth tions the ennobling doctrine of the equaltheory, now, by the grace of God in fact, America, the land of the free.

Those of us who have been born to the glorious privileges of American citi-zenship can little understand the meaning of these words to the downtrodden and oppressed of the other nations of the The great American nation-one vast brotherhood, without class distincttion, each working for the good of all-Odd Fellows all in the theory if not in God. Let the monarchs of the earth and the more for that reason punted page may grow dim and fade Since the organization of Odd Fellow with the ages, but not so the handwritship in America, what strides civilization ing on the wall it is also has taken. As a netter with the ages, but not so the handwritship in America, what strides civilization in on the wall it is also has taken. united into one universal brotherhood.

There were differences which caused In this tolling age, commerce makes those four members to organize this inthe law and makes and unmakes empire dependent lodge, but those differences In such an age, is it not good to have at have long since been forgotten on both sides in mutual endeavors to work for the benefit of our fellow man and now

be brightened by the hope that will never newly created things it was weak, it had become less cheering and that the secu-rity for the future will be an unording Harmony Lodge, No 3, from the first moment of its existence, as we believe, Tradition tells us that men originally possessed the elements of future great-

With reference to the future of Harsafeguard for the future is in the study of the past. What is good for individuals is under like circumstances, good for societies and nations. In each case should have to admit that the same ability and wisdom has not been displayed in the administration of its business affairs as in its philanthrophy. Years quiring a piece of real estate on which ever so humble, for our permanent abode. Let us, now that we are entering on the second quarter century of our existence. lose no time in securing such a home As we turn to the past of Harmony period of our existence every charter

Time rolls his ceaseless course, the race of yore, And told our mary-lling boyhood leg- action, as the surrounding hills will States Consul General at Apia in rais-

Of their strange ventures happened by

land or sea How are they blotted from the things

Such persons these robes will never fit All the tailors in this world cannot mak, militia. a garment to cover moral deformities May the beautiful robe of Friendshi, Love and Truth which has been handed down to us by our predecessors, ever fit those who are elected to prosecute the work which has been so nobly begun Excelsion Lodge, presented to Harmo; , and aim Lodge on behalf of Excelsion Lodge. The floor was then cleared for dance set of lodge jewels, pinning that for the Grand Charlock's coat, and calling u. on all the other officers present to comforward and receive theirs. The E "! is a handsome one and was reces listsel on the lands with heartfelt thanks by the lode Those receiving them were C Char lock, noble grand, H. McKechnie, vo. grand, E R Hendry, secretary, J A Magnon, treasurer, E. L. Cutting, v.

# FIGHT FOES

#### Spectacular Battle With Rapid Fire Guns.

N ACCORDANCE with plans made at the meeting of the officers of the local military yesterday morning, the field duty and camp of the regiment will be held covering the three days, October 26th, 27th and 28th, the command returning to the city parly enough on the morning of the last named day to permit the men of the regiment to take up their regular entployment on Monday morning.

The camp will be as outlined in the Advertiser, the most complete tour of duty that can be arranged to give the men practice in the regimental and tle of the ordinary duty of camp life, owing to the fact that the men have had in recent years sufficient duty on guard and ordinary camp routine to prepare them for taking care of them selves under any ordinary circumstances, and so it will be that when ity and brotherhood of man-then in the members of the regiment are taken to the site of the camp, they will find that their tents are ready and that there are no duties to be done but set the guards and prepare for the night.

The present plan is to have the assembly of the regiment at the armory after the dinner hour on Saturday evening. The trains will be waiting and the men will be landed at the camp within a half hour. The fact that little time must be consumed in the trip has had much to do with the selection of the site for the camp. Abandoning the plan for the use of the Nanakuli lands prepared for planting, makai of the HOEA. railroad, for the camp. This was found to be a perfect site for the camp and was at once chosen by the officers. Mauka of the railroad there are fields

some plowed land and much of the soil in shape for plowing, where the troops will have ideal conditions for the formations through which they will be put The extent of the grounds over which the action will be fought gives a range only the warmest feeling of friendship of something above a mile for the gun practice There is an area adjoining the plantation lands which it is expected may be secured and if this is done there will be even better conditions for the exercises. The plan is to have the battle begin early in the morning of the 27th, so that the hardest work may be done before the hear of the day. This will permit some recreation during the afternoon and evening. The camp will be kept over night, the full moon makthe city carly enough for all to get to

There will be constructed against the cliffs it suitable arrangements can be to represent an intrenched army. The object of the attack will be to dislodge the supposed enemy. For this purpose the same business judgment, the same the regiment will act in line of battle required. If I were The two Hotchkiss guns will be used to criticize the action of Harmony Lodge These two pounders will be in charge HONKONG MARU. of E Company, the men of which will CHINA . . . . . . NOV. 30 dri as the gun sections and in immediate support of them. The other comago it should have acquired a permanent pames of this battailon, Maj Ziegler's, home. It should have bought land when will be in technical support of the arland was obtainable, and we should lose tillery. The second battalion, Maj Ca no time even at this late date, in ac-, mara's, will be used as the reserve, being kept 200 yards to the rear of the we may some day crect a building, be it supporting force. The guns are light and will not necessitate any horses for their manipulation. There will be practice at the longest range possible, and the pleces will be moved up under the Lodge we discover that even in the short cover of the rifle fire, until they have reached the most effective range, and member has been called to his immortal then there will be a charge of the infantry force, which will conclude the Commander E J Dorn, stationed at

ours the low and debased cannot wear guests of the regiment, and the display American seamen at that port the royal robes of purple and fine linen will be one of the most spectacular that has ever been attempted by the local

slaters in their lodges and the hopes she entertained for increasing the mempership. Alreads there were about two

music supplied by Solomon's Quintille the brothers and sisters had a merry the until midnight. Refreshments ा मुहाहराम्बद्ध वर्ष हत्रोत्रवेद ।एक वनकामा तमारी take kaming her and tempade ter-

#### -+++ Tutuils a Foreign Station.

WASHINGTON Sept 15 The Na 3. Impartment today rendered a declarenthe any ship verskel American seamen. For instance, the officer there received to their remedies for years, coming to the traitent in. The regular his mail containing newspapers from the poan's Ointment is sold by all thempton of the navy provides that vegeta perhaps fitten days later—received the perhaps of the navy may when on a forman letters for him for the same period. Any station, receive in heard districted seas, the has been going on ever since the days later Drug Co., Ltd., and the Hawalian Islands. Tranfoglia, L. S. V. G. H. P. Roth

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practice. This will give to spectators Pago Pago, called the Department's ata manificent display of the regiment in tention to the action of the United form a natural amphitheatre for the lng the question whether shipwrecked American seamen should have beer The handling of the regiment will be brought to Apia from Pago Pago and judged by the regular army officers sta- Commander Dorn asked the Depart-Those charter members have left the tioned here and there will be a decision ment for a decision as to whether Tuwork which they so nobly began to n. rendered as to the effect of the fire of tuils should be regarded as a foreign and to our successors. There is an eter- the regiment. All arrangements have station. The Department has so denal fitness of things in this world of been made for the entertainment of the cided and assistance, will be given

#### Poor Mail Facilities.

General Corbin remarked, upon his return to Washington from Manila, that the necessity for a regularly established mail service between Manila and this country is one of very great importance not only for the commercial interests hundred members in the two indges but for the soldiers and officers serving Brother J D McVeigh, D D G S, of and a very of prosperity was their hope in the archipetage, for there is now no St., South Yarra, is a very old resicertaints when mail will be received. For some considerable time I have from home. The practicability of accom- been a sufferer from that annoying Rev Alexander Mackiptosh P G of and the Rebekah ledges, a beautiff, and and to the inspiriting strains of plashing an efficient mail service is illustrated by the company to describe the service is plashing and the Rebekah ledges, a beautiff, and and to the inspiriting strains of plashing an efficient mail service is illustrated by the Canadian Pacific steamers carrying mail to the Orient where the people of the ports in China and Japan where the steamers touch can determine within an hour of the date of the arrival of the pext mail and so sinci is the penalts for failure t deliver the mail on sched ing disease. ule time that the people can deperupon their mail with the exactness of the Postoffice Department is doing all hives, insect bites, sores, childrens, the service in Washington. As it is now, In the power to accomplish the end and to the effect that the port of Tutulia is the jocal postoffice in Manila is reported fective. Very frequently two or three foreign station, and that vessels, of he being administered excellently but the to havy shall the refere give assistance receipt of the mails is very firmg lan any whip percked American scamen. For instance, one officer there received

## ITCHING PILES.

From the Melbourne Age:

Ever have any irritation of the skin? There are many forms of it, any of them bad enough to tax your patience. Hemorrhoid, a plague of the night; no rest for the sufferer from that complaint. Eczema, too; hives don't sound dangerous, but they cause much misery to those unfortunate enough to be troubled with them. Doan's Cintment is "A wonder" for any such trouble. Any troublesome irritation of the skin can't resist its healing, soothing influence. Lots of Honolulu people know this now. dent of Melbourne. He states:

Mr. H. Ryall, of No. 11, Grosvenor complaint known as irritating piles. At times the irritation was very annoring, especially at night, and in the warm weather. I applied some of Doan's Cintment which I had obtained and I am pleased to say that it gave me the desired relief from this annoy-

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#### WHARF AND WAVE.

ARRIVED.

Friday, October 11. Am. bk. Albert, Griffiths, from Ta-Str. Hanalei, Peterson, from Kausi Str. Walaleale, Piltz, from Kauai ports; 12 m. Am. bg. Geneva, Ans, from San Francisco. S. S. Peru, Pilisbury, from San Francisco; off port at midnight.

"Saturday, October 12. bk. Alden Besse, Klessel, 26 days from San Francisco; 9 a. m. Str. Kinau, Freeman, from Hilo and way ports. Str. Lehua, Napala, from Maui and Molokai ports. Str. Noeau, Wyman, from Hanamau-

Str. Niihau, Thompson, from Kauai. Str. Maui, Bennett, from Hawaii. Sunday, October 13.

Str. Claudine, Parker, from Maui Str. Mikahala, Gregory, from Kauai ports; 1 a. m. Str. Hawaii, Bennett, from Hawaii

Monday, October 14. days from San Francisco; 8 a. m.
Am. sp. Andrew Welch, Drew, 26
days from San Francisco; 9 a. m.
Schr. Kalulani, from Walau, with 260 bags of rice.

DEPARTED.

Friday, October 11. Gaso, schr. Eclipse, Townsend, from Lahaina, Kihel, Makena, Kailua, Naapoopoo and Hookena; 3 p. m. Schr. Mille Morris, for Island ports Saturday, October 12.

Str. Waialeale, Piltz, for Hanamaulu and Ahukini; 3 p. m. Am. okt, Klikitat, Rose, for the Sound; 8 a. m. Am. bkt. Coronado, Potter, for San

Francisco; 10:30 a. m. MAHUKONA, Oct. 10.—Departed—Schr. Honoipu, Olsen, for Port Townsend, in ballast.

Monday, October 14. Schr. Malolo, for Hanalei and Kali-

hiwal; 5 p. m. Str. Niihau, hola and Kilauea; 5 p. m. Str. Noeau, Wyman, for Lahaina, ports; 5 p. m.

Str. Hanalei, Petersen, for Hanamaulu and Ahukini,

HE Columbia won three races, all by narrow margins. The last landed. I made such good time that I sent out for the purpose from England, race was won barely by the Co-beat the mail here to Washington by lawaii was never under British rule lumbia's time allowance of forty-three a day"

this side of the ocean, and doubtless Canadians and others, have already extended to him admiring sympathy. His countrymen are fully alive to the great service he has rendered a manly, adventurous national pastime, the the report was encouraged by state-pastime of a people who have made ments which Judge Humphreys has history upon the sea." NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—The London

correspondent of the Tribune quotes a prominent English yachtsman as saying that a renewed attempt to capture the America's cup had been made else. time to come owing to the general disappointment in ernor Dole was accentuated here to Great Britain over the result of the some extent today when a petition was latest international races. "Sir Thomas Lipton will not try again," he added, "and there is no other British ed. "and there is no other British yachtsman with money to spare for so White House asking on behalf of the Chong Quong learned that an other expensive an enterprise, hence the cup Home Rule Republican party the apwill remain in America for another

#### AGAINST THE JAPANESE.

Testimony on Slavery.

The police department has ready for ton, use a mass of matter which may yet form the basis of a new attack upon follows, the copy in each instance being trial, and when questioned by Attorney and in the case of the Kaplolani Estate Much information was gathered

simetime ago when an attempt was made to secure the deportation of some of these people, and although there To the President of the United States and Judge Gear allowed his long sufwere no convictions there was a great deal of testimony discovered. There may be found some opening which will Sir-Whereas, the failing condition of be used by the police department for Hon. S. B. Dole, Governor of the Ter-Law officers in the Territory will move : :u ::her

#### Alameda's Repairs.

The Oceanic Company's steamer Ala- WY Profile-street wharf from the Riscon President, his resignation from office; from Works tomorrow, preparatory to and bading for the trip to Honoluin on the belief that in the selection of a October 12th in place of the Mamposa. in and may be given a trial spaces the bay tomorrow -- Chromble Oct. 4.

#### ---Of Interest to Mariners.

While at Kawashae representatives Works Department instilled a new light sixty-one feet above the sea level. The rew light is sixty sequent uprest, and feet from the site of the old light on the Mahukona side It is a white both, and is made by a Nigonah Hochster burner - Hill Herald.

#### STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS.

Henderson Grimett, of this place, was stricken with partial paralysis, and completely lost the use of one arm After being treated by an minent physician for quite a while without relief, my wife recommended. Chamberlain's Pain Baim, and after using two bottles of it he is almost entrely curred -- George R. McDonald, Man, Logan Co., W. Va., U. S. A. Several other very remarkable cures of partial paralysis have been effected by the use of this liniment. It is most midely known, however, as a cure for rheumatism, sprains and bruises. Sold by all druggists and dealers. Benson, Smith & Co. Ltd., agents for Hawaii Territ**ery**.

Miss Helen Long, daughter of Secretary Long. Seedesd.

#### He Contradicts the Resignation Canard.

(Special Correspondence.)

ASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 30 .--Secretary Henry E. Cooper of here Sunday evening and is stopping at the Cochran Hotel. Mr. Hartwell, who travelled part the way between here and Honolulu with him. here and Honolulu with him, has gone on to Boston, where three of his daugh-Am. okt. S. G. Wilder, Jackson, 16 ters are at school. As soon as the departments were open this (Monday) morning Mr. Cooper called to pay his respects to the Secretary of the Inter-

ior. By that official he was conducted around the department and after a brief informal chat about affairs in the islands departed. There was an understanding that he will have a further conference with Secretary Hitchock later in the week. He also visited the Treasury Department where he also made some formal calls and then went back to his hotel where he resumed work on the annual report of Governor of this country are in the house of dep-Dole. With the big sheets spread out uties it is not at all unlikely that the Dole. With the big sheets spread out on a table in one of the corner windows he went about the task of completing the report.

"I expect the work on that report will be ready for the Secretary of the Interior by the end of this week," said Mr. Cooper. "There is little in the report which I care to discuss in advance but it contains nothing of a sensational character. There are some statistics to come on the next mail. Kaanapali and Kau ports; 5 p. m. arriving here probably Thursday. Gur Str. Lehua. Napala, for Molokai trip over was very pleasant and satisfactory but without any noteworthy incident. At San Francisco I hastened across the bay to catch the Overland train, which left at 10 o'clock in the evening about an hour after the Sierra

such was the information obtained from the steamship Peru at an early Secretary Hitchcock before the end of hour this morning. No papers containing the account of any of the contests is completed will go on to Boston, his could be obtained. The telegraphic matter appearing herewith is from the steamship Peru at an early Secretary Hitchcock before the end of hour this morning. No papers containing the account of any of the contests is completed will go on to Boston, his could be obtained. The telegraphic matter appearing herewith is from the special Associated Press letter.

Mr. Cooper expects a conference with Episcopal missions from the days of the present diocese in each case from the possession of the lays of the present diocese in each case from the possession of the proporting the church work in the proposed new district, all missionary of the proposed new district, all missionary of Canterbury and the general fund. a few days. He took occasion to emspecial Associated Press letter.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—A dispatch to phatically deny the report, telegraphed the Herald from London quotes the over the country the night of his ar-Daily Mail as saying:

"Sir Thomas Lipton has, if we may and that he had the resignation in his use the Irish-like expression, scored a splendid failure. His countrymen on resignation was entirely strange to me." resignation was entirely strange to me, said Secretary Cooper. "I know absolutely nothing about it.'

The belief here, as stated in a previous letter to the Advertiser, is that the report was encouraged by statebeen making that he would drive Gov-ernor Dole to resign and that the decision in the charges presented against

The rumor of the resignation of Gov-

steamer as that on which Secretary a charge of contempt brought before

the class of Japanese parasites whose the same for the President and for Brooks stated that he earned but ten women Secretary Hitchcock, each copy being dellars a month, or thereabouts. methods suggest slavery of the women Secretary Hitchcock, each copy being dollars a month, or thereabouts. formally pertified by John K. Nakoo-

Honolulu, H. T., Sept. 16, 1901.

the forcing of these people to the ritory of Hawaii, has grown so serious ant had falled to comply with the or wildow is named as sole heir and exwall, and it is understood that all the as to incapacitate him for further dise der of the court, and Saturday morning ecutrix. charge of the responsible duties of his at the request of Attorney Brooks office, and, in the opinion of his medi-cal advisers, is such as to render necessary and imperative his retirement from the cures and concerns of official

and Whereas, we are advised that he has brought into court, but failed to give a meda, Captain Herriman, will do to tendered, or is about to tender, to the satisfactory explanation for disobe-i just above the Kaluanui plantation

successor to Governor Dole, it will be The Alameda has had new both a put the purpose of the President to aplocal conditions and necessities, who court alike hot'ls the confidence and affection roun if the native, and commands the respect of his political opponent, and

> Whereas our own preferences are in parfect as end with the numerous per thous and prayers of our people, to that end has therefore be it Resolved that we the executive countities of the Home Bule Republito party of the Territory of Hawali. cherety endorse Hon Robert W. Wil-

a for appointment as Governor of the Territory of Hawnii, and, in the name and on behalf of the people of Havaii jiay the President of the I tilted States therefor, De it further resolved, that the chairman and somethry be, and they here-by are Bricked to forthwith forward

certified copies of this resolution. the Fresident of the United States, and the Secretary of the Interior We do hereby certify that the forenone is a true and correct copy of a resolution which was duly and unanimattee of the Home Rule Republican party of the Territory of Hawaii, this lith day of September, A. D. 1801.

JAS K KAULIA, Chairman. Attest: JOHN K NAKOOKOO,

## THE EPISCOPAL QUESTION MAY BE LEFT UNSETTLED For you to Order by Mail.

AN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.—Five English house of bishops was obviously new bishops may be elected at this convention. Two will positively be chosen and the other three are probabilities, with some little doubt attached to the present practicability of the move. Who will be selected for the content of the conte the exalted office is not yet even reduced to a list of probabilities, but it is suggested that Rev. Dr. Clampett, pastor of Trinity Church in San Francisco, the oldest, richest and most not-ed Episcopalian congregation on the Pacific Coast, is a very likely man for one of the western fields where a bish-

op is to be placed.

A bishop must be elected for the missionary diocese of Olympia, in the State of Washington, to take the place of Right Rev. Dr. Barker, who died recently. This is the place that is be-lieved to call for the services of some

A bishop must be elected for the missionary diocese of North Dakots, to take the place of the Right Rev. Dr. Edsall, now bishop of Minnesota A clergyman elevated to fill this bishopric will more likely be chosen from the northwestern field, because there the great district between Chicago and Helena, Mont., who might be looked upon as fitted for the eminent promo-tion. In both cases of choosing these missionary bishops for Olympia and North Dakota the nomination would be made first in the house of bishops and then sent to the house of deputies for ratification. As some of the most eminent clergy in the Episcopal church nominations may be made largely from the present delegates.

There will also be a bishop provided for Porto Rico and another provided for the Philippines: if not for both, probably for one of the new insular groups.

A bishop may also be appointed for Hawaii. And here, again, a well-in-formed, popular and efficient western elergyman may be chosen, though the East may be the recruiting field. The advisability of appointing a bishop for Hawaii will be one of the critical ques-tions, and the policy problems of the The situation in liar. The church present convention. the Islands is peculiar. been in Honolulu as Bishop of Hawaii,

said that they were perfectly agreea-ble that the United States house of bishops appoint a Bishop of Hawaii for the diocese. But Bishop Willis centilla ued to serve.

Then the Archbishop of Canterbury

and the British house of bishops re-fused to support him further, as he-was in United States jurisdiction. But Bishop Willis still hung on, maintaining himself from certain established local sources of revenue. For a long time it has been expected by the Arch-bishop of Canterbury and by the house of bishops of the United States that Bishop Willis would resign and the United States send out a bishop to take charge of the field. But Bishop Willis does not intend to resign.

Practically all the Episcopalians in Honolulu, a city of more than 40,000 people, attend the other church. One Episcopal congregation has sent its pastor up to San Francisco to attend this convention merely as an interested clergyman. Yesterday his credentials were presented for acceptance as an honorary attendant at the sessions and after a little flurry of debate, the majority of the house of deputies decided not to accept them, and thus put themselves on record as not taking any sides in the Hawaiian controversy, though many of the members are strong personal friends of the rector. Whether or not this convention will appoint a Bishop of Hawaii is the puz-There are some who think that action may be deferred, as there are comparatively few Episcopalians in the Islands, and not many of the American members of the church know anything about the true conditions of the field, and would prefer to put off action until the next convention, three years from now. In addition to the discussion of cre-

ting or filling some or all of these five bishoprics by elections at this convention there are possibilities that two new missionary jurisdictions with missionary bishops may be created in the United States. One would be in central Illinois, and the other a part of the State of Kansas. The house of bishops has received petitions calling for divisions of territory to create these two jurisdictions. One petition is there is divided against itself, or rather from the diocese of Springfield, one against its English bishop. For thirty of the three dioceses into which the years the Right Rev. Dr. Willis has State of Illinois is divided. The other State of Illinois is divided. The other is from the diocese of Kansas, which embraces the entire State. Each diocese requests that a part be cut of or protection, but it had an English its territory and made into a missionary bishop for the work of its ary jurisdiction. The plan is to relieve Episcopal missions from the days of the present diocese in each case from

#### Chinese Sent to Jail Until He 🐗 Did.

pointment of Delegate Wilcox as gov- been locked up at the Police Station for summary possession of the land have ernor. The petition came by the same a few hours Saturday afternoon, upon been instituted."

Cooper travelled and was handed to the Judge Gear. The Chinese is the same Secretary of the Interior today by Mr. who was suco by San Moe a few months urday at auction to Henry Smith, one Police Department Has a Mass of D. Kalauckalani, Jr., who is the private ago for divorce, and who disclaimed the of the interested parties, for \$3,500. is residing this summer in Washing-dren whom his wife said he had refused to support. Quong denied that he The full text of the resolution is as had any property whatsoever at the

It was shown however that he had an interest in a store, which brought him administrator of the estate of Kealoand Judge Gear allowed his long suf-fering and patient wife, alimony of fif-teen dollars a month. The money was and Secretary of the Interior, ferring and patient wife, alimony of fif-Washington, D. C. teen dollars a month. The money was Judge Gear issued a bench warrant ordering the Chinese to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt.

The prisoner was arrested and dience of the court's order, and show- houses, in Makawao, was the scene of ing no inclination to comply with the a runaway accident, the results of which, though not fatal, still were mandate was adjudged guilty of con-tempt by Judge Gear and ordered de-wagen, belonging to Maunaolu Semthe purpose of the President to ap- tailed at the Poble Stadon until me inary, drawn by two spirited horses in feath one who is familiar with our had compiled with the order of the charge of two Japanese, was returning

could therefore, relieve the existing Quong obtained the nil of his friends by, calling something to the Japs as could therefore, relieve the existing Quong obtained the money as led to pay he passed. Either the rushing of the Quong obtained the mil of his friends. utive from the people, and their con- ninn my to his diverced wife, and wat horse or the yelling of the man frightsequent unrest, and ten released after a bilef confinement, enel the animals, and after rearing

A PERSURY CHARGE.

as Hobron, of perjury on the part of thrown out. One of them was so badone of the witnesses. A motion for a ty bruise I about the head that the new trial based on that ground has doctor at Paia hospital feared concusdreen made.

SUPREME COURT

The Supreme Court handed down two arguments in the appeal of the Kama-

Humphreys allowing Wade Thayer an atterney's fee of \$40, which was to be raid by Magoon from his commissions discussed was, "Resolved, that Chinese as administrator. The court in over- laborers should be admitted into the tuling Humphreys says: Where the amount of commissions

ror for the circuit judge to allow an attorney's fee to the attorney of the legatees and make the same a charge against the administrator's commis-

The opinion was written by Judge Galbraith, Perry and Little sitting with

Galbraith, Perry and Little sitting with him on the gase,
Judge Humphreys was sustained in the case of Esther M. Pilipo et al. vs. Nettle L. Scott and the Kona Sugar Company, the opinion being written by Perry. The court dismissed the petition, holding that plaintiffs had a plain remedy at law. The syllabus says: remedy at law. The syllabus says:

"When a lessee fails to pay the rent reserved in a lease, the lessor has a plain, speedy and adequate remedy at to recover either the amount of

such rent or summary possession of the land. In such case, equity has no jurisdiction to declare the forfeiture of the lease. So, also, the aid of equity to declare such forfeiture cannot properly be invoked on the ground that the lessee pays each installment of rent

CIRCUIT COURT NOTES.

secretary of Delegate Wilcox but who ownership of half a dozen or more thill had been sold twice before, but owing to a misunderstanding the parties re-fused to accept the property at the price they had offered.

A petition has been filed requesting the appointment of A. S. Mahaulu as

hapauole Makahi.

The will of Francisco Gomes Capucha

#### HURT IN A RUNAWAY.

MAUL Oct. 12 .- On the 10th the hill to Paia from the old seminary premises Finally seeing that be had no other in upper Makawao with a lead of fire way to secure his freedom thong wood. At the Kaluanui hill a telephone lines an on horseback galloped swiftly by, calling something to the Japa as and plunging furlously, they broke the the charm jury, it is reported, has been investigating the charge made by Attorney Bitting in the case of Cook vs. Hobron, of betury on the same of the hill, and the two terms. sion of the brain for a time, and the other man quite seriously injured his foot

The horres set free by the breaking DR. W. AVERDAM, Manager. opinions Saturday, as well as hearing of the togs ran for a quarter of a mile until stopped by the telephone opera-tor who unintentionally started the The first opinion was in the matter animals upon their mad career, of the Alina Estate, wherein Magoon appealed from an order made by Judge meeting of the Makawao Debating So-

clety took place in the parlors of the Pala Foreign Church. The subject United States."

Messra D. C. Lindsay and C. E. due an administrator have been defi- Copeland, as leaders of the affirmative, sitely settled by decision of this court opposed Mesers W. C. Crock and F. and the cause is remanded to the cir- A. Alexander, the leaders of the negacuit judge for such further proceed- tive. The former won the approval

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New Four-Masted Barkentine.

scuss the question whether or no the Oakland for Hind, Relph & Co. of the dissemination of anarchistic senti-city. The vessel is named after a welcents, either printed or spoken, should known reck on the eastern shore of the island of Oahu, which is generally the first part of Cahu to be sighted from steamers running from this port to Ho. notulu. The barkentine will have a length of 240 feet, beam of 41 feet and depth of 17 feet, tonnage of 1.200 and is to have bilge keels-an innecation Koko Head will be the name of a big in the construction of sailing vecels four-marted barkentine soon to be on this Const.-Chronicle Oct. 5